

Congress Urged to Smash 'Union Monopoly' By Breaking Big Groups Into Small Units

Bodies of 53 Persons Killed In Air Crash Are Recovered

Judge Suspends Trial; Arguments Of Counsel Taken

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—The trial of Pure Rock Mineral Spring Corporation of Ellenville, N. Y., and three individual co-defendants, was suspended today by Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins for the hearing of arguments in chambers on the admission in evidence of certain pre-trial statements in the possession of the government.

The other defendants are Joseph Forman, former corporation counsel of Kingston, N. Y.; Harold Gottfried, president of the corporation; and William T. Stanton, former O.P.A. agent in Albany. They are being tried under two indictments, one charging the corporation and Gottfried with the filing of false statements with the government for the purpose of obtaining sugar, the other charging the three individuals with conspiracy to bribe Stanton in connection with his investigation of the corporation.

The trial will resume tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Wreck Worst on Record; Plane Struck Cliff 10 Miles From Village

Bogota, Columbia, Feb. 17 (AP)—Search parties labored in mountain country to the northwest today to bring in bodies of 53 persons killed in the worst commercial airplane crash on record. They recovered three of the bodies before darkness stopped their work last night.

The victims—49 passengers and a crew of four, including at least seven persons from the United States—were on a four-engine Douglas DC-4 of the Colombian Avianca Airlines that plowed into cloudily El Tablazo cliff, 30 miles northwest of Bogota, Saturday on a flight to Bogota from Barranquilla, about 500 miles north.

The plane struck about 2 p. m. near the top of a 1,000-foot precipice, plunging into a ravine about 9,000 feet above sea level. The wreckage blew up, scattering bodies and debris of the plane over the cliff face and a steep ravine below.

Those from the U. S. aboard were identified as:

Capt. Kenneth Newton Poe, pilot, who recently took the plane on a European tour.

Capt. Roy Kaye, co-pilot and radio operator.

Henry R. Burton of St. Charles, Mo., coordinator of North American personnel of the Tropical Oil Company.

Fred L. Wahn, chief of Tropical Oil's construction department, United Army Colonel and Veterans of wartime service in the Caribbean with the Air Transport Command.

Carl Hubman, official of the Texas Petroleum Company.

H. K. Hufendick, another official of Texas Petroleum.

Beno Slesin of (16 West 77th Street) New York city, United Artists moving picture distributor.

A Canadian, a Britisher, a Frenchman and at least two prominent Colombians also died in the wreck.

Reds Assail GOP Stand And Dulles

Dulles, They Say, Leads Movement to Ally Britain, U. S. Against Russia

'Fabrication' Cited

Idea Is Pushed, Paper Says, That Reds Aim at World Rule

Moscow, Feb. 17 (AP)—Izvestia assailed the U. S. Republican party yesterday and accused John Foster Dulles of spearheading a movement to join Britain in a "military attack against Russia," as well as seeking to sabotage relations between America and Russia.

The attack closely followed Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's widely publicized protest to the U. S. Embassy against what he described as "rude, slanderous and hostile" statements by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson.

The Izvestia article said that Dulles, in an address before the National Publishers' Association in New York on January 17, had in effect answered Winston Churchill's request for British-American cooperation as follows:

"Yes, Mr. Churchill, we Republicans are ready to hasten a union with Britain and launch a military attack against Russia."

The article said that Dulles had built up a fabrication that "the Soviet Union wishes to rule the world and the United States must defend the whole world from Russian greed."

Molotov's protest was focused in particular on a statement by Acheson at a Senate committee hearing February 10 that "Russian foreign policy is an aggressive and expanding one."

In Dulles January 17 speech, he said:

"Last year had some good aspects. There receded a serious risk that the victorious war coalition might break up and its members fight among themselves. It did not."

The article said that Dulles had said that the Soviet Union for world leadership. That was hardly to be expected. But 1946 did see that bid deflected into channels more compatible with peace.

The Soviet challenge is double-barreled. One barrel aims at social revolution throughout the world. The other barrel aims at nationalistic expansion. The war made both targets easier to hit. Economic misery, the by-product of war, bred radical agitation throughout the world. The military position of Russia as the great land power next to Germany and Japan, gave Soviet leadership unique opportunities to bargain for an expansion of their national domain. It is the latter type of aggressiveness which was

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Republicans Honor Lincoln at Dinner

Lincoln was praised as the builder of direction and policy for the Republican party at the First Annual Lincoln Dinner of the 30th Congressional District at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday night.

Among prominent leaders and guests of the district attending were: Standing, left to right: Vincent G. Connelly, J. Robert Johnson, Milton V. Salpaugh, Milton O. Bailey, Edward E.

Murray, Congressman Charles A. Halleck, LeRoy Lounsberry, Harry Wells, Marguerite Quick and John W. Lent. Seated, left to right: Monsignor Martin J. Drury, Congressman Jay Favre, Mrs. Jacqueline Weibrich, Senator Arthur H. Wicks, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, Assemblyman Oswald D. Heck, Assemblyman John F. Wadlin, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom and Dr. Alice Divine.

(Freeman Photo)

Council to Decide Baseball, Status Of Art League

Aldermen Are Expected to Grant Use of Stadium; to Act on Application

The highly controversial Class D baseball proposition will be decided at a special meeting of the Common Council tonight at 7:30 in the council chambers.

According to reliable information, the Council is expected to grant the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club use of the municipal stadium for the operation of a Class D club during the 1947 season.

The meeting tonight climaxes two weeks of bitter controversy in local baseball circles on the question of whether Kingston should continue independent semi-professional baseball or permit the Dodgers to set up a minor league farm here.

Branch Rickey, Jr. of the Brooklyn Dodgers was in town last Monday afternoon for a more or less secret meeting with representatives of the Board of Education which had strongly opposed the proposition, and the Recreation baseball committee. Mayor William F. Edmuth is said to have attended the meeting for a few minutes.

Although no information was released to the press following last week's secret meeting, it is believed that the Board of Education was given assurance that the Class D franchise would not interfere with the high school's training and athletic program at municipal stadium.

Chief opposition against the Class D franchise came originally from the Board of Education and the Kingston Athletic Association. Officials of the K.A.A. were quoted as saying they would not press for the continuation of independent baseball if the Dodgers were granted use of the stadium.

The request for tonight's special meeting was signed by Alderman Thomas F. Coughlin, chairman of the Building and Supplies Committee which conducted a public hearing on the baseball proposal; and Aldermen Frank Outton, Paul A. Zucca, Peter F. Simpson and Eugene Cornwell.

The council also will act upon the application of the Art Students League of New York for rental of the city property on which the former N.Y.A. project buildings in Woodstock are located. The Art Students League recently leased the buildings for a five-year period and expects to open art classes there in May.

Action Is Postponed

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Postponement of any consideration of tax cuts until Congress returns in how much to slash the 1948 spending budget was announced today by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the House ways and means committee. Hearings previously had been set to begin Wednesday on Knutson's House bill No. 1 calling for a 20 per cent "across the board" cut in individual income levies.

No Decision on Coa

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—A Supreme Court decision in the government's contempt action against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers today was delayed until at least March 3, the court's next opinion day. The Lewis case was not among those decided by the justices today and a two-week recess intervenes before the next opinion Monday.

Halleck Pledges G. O. P. Congress To Return Nation to Balance

Tolerance Talks Are Heard by 50

Joint Service Club Opens at B'nai B'rith Opens Brotherhood Week

Approximately 50 Kingston and Ulster county residents of various faiths attended the joint meeting in B'nai B'rith hall on Wall street, Sunday night, commemorating the opening of Brotherhood Week, and heard tolerance discussed by three qualified speakers.

Orators introduced by Attorney Arthur B. Ewig, chairman of the program sponsored by four Kingston fraternal and service clubs, were County Judge John M. Cashin, Nathan Stillman, assistant director of Wiltwyck Boys School in Esopus; and Thomas Duffield, supervisory principal of the Ellenville school system.

Rabbi Frank Plotke of Congregation Ahavath Israel gave the invocation and the Rev. Edward Winder, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Benediction. Both clergymen prayed for observance of the golden rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Rolay was represented by President George Kernochan, Kiwanis by President Herbert DeKay and Elbert Ackerman was present for the Lions Club. Attorney Ewig from B'nai B'rith was the delegate from the host organization.

Fitting Month for Observance

Brotherhood Week fittingly is observed during February. Attorney Ewig pointed out, the month in which occurs the birthdays of the liberty-loving George Washington, first U. S. president, and Abraham Lincoln, the prime example of tolerance for all men.

He complimented the collaborating organizations for joining B'nai B'rith in sponsoring the local Brotherhood program and hoped for fruitful results in the future.

Urges Action for Results

Advising his listeners not to forget about tolerance issues discussed at the meeting, Mr. Stillman said some definite, concrete action must be taken as regards the rearing of children to be democratic.

Race prejudice is more prevalent in this postwar era, the correctional institution stated, member pointed out, and told of the accomplishments at Wiltwyck School to overcome it among boys of all religions, nationalities and color.

Not alone is delinquency problems dealt with, but tolerance is taught through democratic channels. All are treated alike, work alike and eat the same food, seated at tables with their directors and supervisors, thus demonstrating that all men are on the same level socially.

Democracy Best Solution

Hatred in many cases, causing intolerance in later years, is instilled into youngsters by elders or by incidents in their lives, he said. Teaching children to be democratic is one of the best means of overcoming intolerance was his advice.

In his talk, Educator Duffield discussed his experience with Brotherhood programs, singling out special cases of forced inequalities whereby children of one color were forced to attend schools of

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Congressional Majority Leader Says Present Legislators Will Adhere to Lincoln Qualities to Fulfill Their Promises

"With reverent humility we pay homage to Abraham Lincoln," said Congressman Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican Majority Leader, at a Lincoln Day Dinner held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, this city, Saturday night at which 319 guests were present.

"This plain, God-fearing man of the people," said Halleck, "is the symbol of democracy and the embodiment of the American way of life."

The affair was the first annual Lincoln dinner of the 30th Congressional District. Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of this city, was

chairman of the evening. Other speakers were Assemblyman Oswald D. Heck, Congressman Jay Favre and Assemblyman John Wadlin.

Throughout his speech Majority Leader Halleck quoted brief passages from the utterances of Lincoln in support of his opinion that "if Lincoln were alive today, he would be aroused to vehement denunciation of the New Deal and all it has represented in a departure from our American ideals."

Will Fulfill Pledge

Halleck pointed out that Lincoln was a "constant adherent to our constitutional form of government" which, he said, "the New Dealers complained about and tried to circumvent." Mr. Halleck gave assurances that the Republican Congress would fulfill its pledge of a return to a balanced constitutional government. "We shall give our support to no legislation," said Majority Leader Halleck, "about which we have any doubts as to its constitutionality," recalling how the New Dealers ignored the Constitutional procedure.

Mr. Halleck emphasized the "moral qualities" that made Lincoln great, particularly his "honesty," and stated that the "Re-

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Suspicion Is Held Anti-U. S. Papers in Japan Red-Inspired

By TOM LAMBERT

Tokyo, Feb. 17 (AP)—Japanese-language newspapers attacking U. S. policy in the Orient have been appearing in Tokyo and there is a healthy suspicion they come from somewhere in the Soviet sphere.

A file of the newspapers, collected in the Associated Press office, bear neither place of publication nor publisher, yet there are a number of indicators pointing to the direction they come from.

One newspaper carries a bylined story by one Yamamura, who broadcasts over Radio Khabarovsk, which is in Siberia.

Another urges Japanese in internment camps to point out war criminals in their midst. As far as is known, the only Japanese in internment camps are in Russian territory.

One issue of the newspaper Nippon Shimbun, or translated, "Japanese Newspaper," reached Tokyo six weeks after publication. It is possible it was brought in by a Japanese repatriate from the Russian zone.

One edition asks if Americans in Japan have "the most effective way of teaching Democracy—with a machinegun."

The story asserts that a shouting U. S. M. P. officer dispersed a group of strikers with machine-

guns and claims the incident occurred at a company owned by "the General Electric of the electric monopolistic capital of the United States."

Another edition looks with strong disfavor on Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. commander in Korea, and declares he ordered Korean police to shoot demonstrators.

This same edition styles General MacArthur the "conquering general of medieval Japan."

Another edition clucks at "the heavy pressure of the American forces in Korea" where "terrorism" and "armed suppression" by the United States is more or less the order of the day.

This same edition urges the United States to dismiss Chairman George C. Acheson, Jr., of the Allied Council for "prejudice and hostility" and recommends he be dropped as undersecretary of state. Dean Acheson happens to hold the latter position.

The general tenor of the newspapers is much like that of Radio Khabarovsk, which beams several programs to Japan.

Radio Khabarovsk classifies the United States and Britain as imperialist nations—"sheer imperialism" greeted a Japanese-speaking woman in discussing the two allies' policies in Germany the other day.

U. M. W. Are Top Target For Attack

Campbell, Christensen Are Heard by House Labor Committee in Their Demand

Views Are Diverse

Both Witnesses Vary on How to Legislate Problem

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—A representative of one of the nation's largest coal operators and a lawyer for several industrial firms joined today in urging Congress to smash "union monopoly" by breaking up big unions into little ones.

Rolla D. Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., hammered particularly at John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. He represents the Island Creek Coal Co. and the Pond Creek Puchontas Co.

George B. Christensen, member of the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn and Shaw, which has several industrial clients, singled out no special union.

But in statements prepared for the House Labor Committee's hearing on general labor legislation, the two witnesses said it is up to Congress to take the same steps against union monopolies that were used against business monopolies.

Campbell said large unions now are in a position to "paralyze the nation" make it impossible for people to get "basic necessities," and destroy "our ability to make war."

"They have converted themselves," he said "into private, irresponsible super governments."

Argues for Ban

Campbell argued for a ban on industry-wide bargaining, but Christensen said this would "treat the symptoms rather than disease."

The demand for such bargaining, Christensen said, arises only because unions have obtained a virtual monopoly in some industry. The proper way to remedy the evil, he said, is to "break up the labor monopoly which is the source of the industry-wide demand."

Before today's session opened, Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) said a personal survey convinced him that rank and file members want Congress to pass some law to free them of "fear" of their union leaders.

Like other coal spokesmen, Campbell said in his prepared testimony that if Congress doesn't curb big unions "it is not unreasonable to anticipate further coal strikes which the government returns the bituminous coal mines to private ownership. Under present law, the government must do this before July 1."

Campbell urged two things especially:

1. Prohibit industry-wide bargaining and break up industry-wide unions, except as advisory groups with the same general functions as trade associations.

2. Make it illegal for a union to have any part in administering a health and welfare fund to which the employer contributes money. (This would knock out the present 5-cent industry fund in the coal industry.)

Would Outlaw Closed Shops

Campbell also asked the House group to outlaw closed shop contracts; to remove federal recognition for any union which admits foremen to membership or which uses physical force against employers or workers; to forbid secondary boycotts; and to make "many other changes; in laws which he said lack of time prevented him from discussing time

Nixon, a member of the House labor committee, went to Scranton, Pa., a strong union town in the coal fields, to talk with miners, foundry and steel workers, retail store employees and wives. He told a rumor or he is reporting this information to the committee for use in drafting general labor legislation.

The rank and file members were unanimous in a desire for some kind of labor legislation. All indicated they were somewhat afraid of their leaders when a strike vote is involved.

"Generally, they are against secondary boycotts. They are definitely opposed to jurisdictional disputes and think these should be settled by some form of arbitration. There are considerable disagreements over the closed shop."

Nixon's findings correspond

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Los Angeles Solves Third Mutilation

First Two Crimes, However, Are Mystery; Fourth May Be in View

Los Angeles, Feb. 17 (AP)—Police claimed a quick solution today of the city's third mutilation murder in less than a month, but the two earlier crimes were as far from being solved as ever.

Det. Lieut. Robert Lohman reported a signed statement from Otto Parzyjgill, 38-year-old printer, acknowledging the bludgeoning and dismembering of his employer, Alfred Halj, 74, publisher of a Swedish newspaper, the Veckoblad.

"He called me a dirty German," Lohman quoted the inlotype operator, "I am a pole."

Lohman said this, in substance, was Parzyjgill's story.

He and his boss quarreled Saturday morning over the condition of the plant's typesetting machine. In a rage, he beat Halj with a bar of lead type metal, then hid his body and closed up shop. Later he returned with a knife from a paper cutting machine, picked it in three cartons and stored them in the rear of the shop. He was picked up Sunday by two radio patrolmen in a cruiser car who noticed he had a cut hand.

Capt. Jack Donahoe of the police homicide squad said Parzyjgill would be questioned in the month-old mutilation murder of Elizabeth Short, 22-year-old movie hopeful from Medford, Mass., but admitted there was nothing to connect the two crimes except the dismemberment. He said, however, that one of several notes believed to have been sent police by Miss Short's slayer had been prepared in a print shop.

Search continued for a small, dark-mustached man reported in the company of the other mutilation victim, Mrs. Jeanne French, flur and bit movie actress, who was found trampled to death, her body covered with heel marks, in a lonely field a week ago.

Another May Arise

Police were confronted, too, with still another possible mystery slaying. The car of Eugene H. White, lumberjack tool company executive, blood-spattered and containing a stained floor mat, was found near a railroad track. There was no sign of White's body, but officers theorized it might have been placed in an empty box car. A white search of railroad cars was ordered.

White's wallet, smashed eyeglasses and a crushed box of valentine candy were in the machine. He disappeared after leaving his office Friday night, his wife reported.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The position of the treasury February 13: Receipts \$145,510,463.47. Expenditures \$95,280,393.19. Balance \$50,229,070.28. Receipts for month \$15,920,324.12. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$24,486,745.12. Expenditures fiscal year \$22,890,865,333.50. Excess of receipts \$1,595,879,291.00. Total debt \$25,364,915,774.38. Increase over previous day \$84,443,444.72. Gold assets \$29,750,956,724.35.

American Brotherhood Pledge, Membership

The Kingston Daily Freeman participating in American Brotherhood Week, which currently is being observed, will forward pledges and memberships from the public to the General Chairman, John G. Winant.

Charles Evans Hughes founded The National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of American Brotherhood Week, because he believed our Republic can make democratic work only if Protestants, Catholics and Jews have "sufficient good will and a disposition to cooperate." To the extent that the relations among all our citizens are sound, this country's institutions will be sound.

The American Brotherhood pledge is as follows:

I pledge allegiance to this basic ideal of my country—fair play for all.

I pledge myself to keep America free from the disease of hate. In good heart I pledge unto my fellow Americans all of the rights and dignities I desire for myself.

To extend education for brotherhood, I contribute \$.....

Name

Street

City

Membership and checks can be sent to the Hon. John Gilbert Winant, chairman, American Brotherhood, 384 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y., or in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. Checks should be made payable to John G. Winant.

Decision Expected Today on Whether Buses Will Run

The large number of city residents who are dependent upon bus service to get to and from work daily should know by late today whether emergency measures are in order for tomorrow morning.

Officials of the Kingston City Transportation Corporation, operators of the city bus lines, and representatives of Local 1350 Amalgamated Association of Street, Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, A.F.L., were scheduled to meet with a State Mediation Service representative at 1 o'clock today in an effort to iron out the current wage negotiation difficulties between the bus drivers union and the company.

Although the threat of a bus strike still remains a definite possibility, the mediation conference was expected to be conducted in a peaceful atmosphere.

Fred T. Ley, of New York, president of the company, in a letter addressed to George M. Thomas, vice-president of the union, on Saturday held out hopes for a fair and prompt settlement of the dispute.

The bus drivers were asking \$1.25 an hour, while the company's counter proposal offered 95 cents an hour.

The union has scheduled a meeting for 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the company barn on East Chester street but such a meeting would only ratify the agreement reached at today's session, if any arrangement is effected.

Should a stalemate develop at the mediation conference, the drivers will meet tomorrow morning before the start of the daily run to decide on what union of course have referred to as "a course of action." Such "action" is believed, would be a walkout.

The strike-would public apparently is taking no chances and many persons already have made arrangements for emergency transportation. The local taxicab operators are anticipating a heavy run, if the strike materializes. A few of the less fortunate pedestrians will be forced to use man's most primitive method of transportation.

New Ink Announced

Akron, O., Feb. 17 (AP)—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today announced development of a new printing ink that dries with the pressure of type against paper, making it virtually smudge and off-set proof. Moisture is driven from the ink at the instant the type hits the paper, just as water is squeezed from a sponge, Dr. L. B. Seibell, director of the company's research laboratories, said.

About the Folks

Miss Beulah Cole is seriously ill at her home at 133 Henry street.

Thank God For Muscle-Rub!

Writes Mr. Robert Jordan, Colon, Mich.

Advises every sufferer from Rheumatic-Arthritic-Sciatic-Neuritic Pains to try Muscle-Rub.

Here's the true story of a man who took treatments of Muscle-Rub and without being helped in the slightest degree, Mr. Robert Jordan of Colon, Mich. suffered agony from pains in his hip-knee-ankle of legs. The pain at times was so bad that he couldn't sit down. He tried several different treatments, many different medicines, all of which did him no good. He couldn't work. Life was misery for him.

Then one day he saw an advertisement of Muscle-Rub—the doctor's prescription—and in desperation bought a bottle. He used it as directed and in 3 days the pains were relieved and Mr. Jordan was back on the job.

No wonder he advises every rheumatic sufferer to try Muscle-Rub for fast pain relief. Get a bottle today at all good drug stores.

Remember, Muscle-Rub is sold on this money back guarantee. If only half a dozen don't do it, your money back is authorized to return your money.

LOOKING OVER YOUR FUTURE



If so, a home is undoubtedly in your future plans. Perhaps you don't quite know how to go about making this part of your plans materialize due to financial reasons. We suggest that you stop in and inquire about our Amortized plan to help you fit a home of your own into your future life.

NO APPRAISAL FEE

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

State Health Record in '46 Called One of Best for All

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—A record high number of births and a near record low number of deaths made 1946 "one of the most healthful (years) on record" in New York, the State Health Department reported today.

A report released by Commissioner Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., said there were 287,000 births, in the state, 15 per cent more than the previous record year, 1943.

A total death rate of 10.9 per 1,000 population was bettered previously only in 1941, when it was 10.8.

The report, submitted to Governor Dr. J. V. De Pate, director of the division of vital statistics, said that greatly increased mortality from influenza, pneumonia and heart disease in January, 1946, was more than offset by low mortality the rest of the year.

Death rates from most other causes dropped to "new low marks, notwithstanding the great strains on the social and economic

Disabled Vets Are Donors to Fund For Legion Home

A check from Ulster County Chapter, 83, Disabled American Veterans, Rosendale, is the first voluntary, unsolicited contribution received by the Marletown American Legion in its drive to raise funds for a permanent home.

The Disabled Veterans, through their local commander, Joseph S. Reid, wrote that although they were unable to attend the Legion functions, they wished to make their contribution to the building fund.

The Marletown Legionnaires will express their formal thanks for this support at their next regular meeting, and assure their wounded buddies of the D.A.V. "that the new Legion home will always be open to those who made the greatest sacrifice during the war."

The Joiners

Ladies' Auxiliary of Tappan Camp, 1, Sons of Veterans, will meet Tuesday evening at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

A regular meeting of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus will be held at 8:30 tonight in K. of C. Hall, Broadway and Erie street.

Mount Horeb Chapter 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular state convocation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. A large attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served.

Kingston Lodge 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular state convocation on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, when Right Worshipful Brother Richard W. Hoffmann, district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster district will make his official visit. A large attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served.

Fears Power Too Much Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) expressed fear today that entrusting five men with the development and use of atomic energy would give them power to "control the world." His statement was made to the Senate atomic energy committee considering the five nominees to the Atomic Energy Commission. McKellar is opposing the nomination of David E. Lillenthal as commission chairman.

Committee Favors Limit Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary committee voted 9 to 1 today for a proposed constitutional amendment to limit presidential tenure to two full terms of four years each.

7197 Alice Books

All your friends will appreciate the value of this beautiful cloth. It's simple flat crocheted—do the squares separately join as you go. Use fine cotton for making smaller accessories. Pattern 7197 has directions and charts; stitches. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coin for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Fifteen cents more brings you our Needlework Book 104 illustrations of designs: crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three potholders printed in the book.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years, pertussin acts at once to relieve and soothe. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Nathalia A. Ambrose, wife of Dr. Ambrose, died Sunday, 8, St. James street, died Sunday, 8, St. James street. Funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in the Catskill Cemetery.

Ward Hamilton, 100 West Union street, died this morning at Albany Hospital following an operation. The body will be brought to Kingston and burial will be from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home at a time to be announced later.

The funeral of William J. Rigney, of Ogdensburg, who died yesterday in that city, will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in the Gate of Heaven cemetery, Mount Pleasant. Mr. Rigney was the father of Mrs. Mary E. Mayette, of Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral parlor beginning Tuesday.

Peter Embree died at his home in Union Center early this morning. He has been a resident of the community for the past 40 years. Surviving are two brothers, Vernon of Union Center and Hector of Kenosha, Wis., and three sisters, Mrs. Lora Wynkoop, Mrs. Archie Van Etten and Mrs. Charles Warren of Ulster Park. Funeral services will be held from the late home in Union Center on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery.

William J. Rigney, formerly of Kingston, who was an employee of the former McCormick soap industry on lower Broadway died Sunday at Ogdensburg. Surviving him is a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Mayette of Plattburgh, and a number of relatives in Kingston. The funeral will be brought to this city Tuesday. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock, a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the Gate of Heaven cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, N. Y.

Funeral services for Miss Adella Madden, who died Saturday at her home in St. Remy, will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at the Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Miss Madden, a daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Scanlon Madden, was born in Port Ewen and had spent her entire life in the town of Esopus. Surviving is a brother, Thomas Madden, and several cousins. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Dr. Charles F. Banker formerly of Kingston, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vincent L. Ayres, of Tappan, Mich. Dr. Banker was a practicing physician in Kingston for many years and was a member of the First Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Minerva I. Kellogg Banker; three daughters, Mrs. Vincent Ayres, Mrs. R. P. Anderson of Springfield, Conn., and Mrs. Franklin J. Banker of Kingston; also two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, the 55th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Banker. He was 91 years of age.

Thomas E. Mulhern of 208-21 104th street, Bellmore, L. I., died in Kingston Saturday after a short illness. He was the husband of Marie Hanlon Murphy Mulhern, stepfather of Mrs. Francis J. O'Connor and brother of Mrs. George Seiler of Valley Stream, L. I. and of Mrs. John Brennan of New York. The funeral will be held from Stutzman & Sons Funeral Home, Jamaica avenue and 224th street, Queens Village, Wednesday at 9 a. m. and at the Church of St. Joachim and Anne, Hollis avenue and 218th street at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the St. Charles Cemetery, Farmingdale, L. I.

Cornelius Irving Sickler of 20 Smith avenue, died at his home Saturday after a short illness. He was an employee of the Ulster Foundry Corp. His wife, Della Wagner Sickler, three daughters, Mrs. Webster Crane of Riverhead, L. I., Mrs. Raymond Green of Tilton, L. I., and Mrs. Lina Quinn of Kingston, three sons, Raymond Sickler of Islip, L. I., William and Donald of Kingston, two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Lowe and Mrs. Ann Mull of Kingston, and 11 grandchildren survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Funeral services for Catherine Lenihan Hawkins, wife of Albert P. Hawkins, of 32 Maple street, will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Hawkins died on Saturday, is survived by her husband, Albert P. Hawkins; two sons, Albert and Gerard; six daughters, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. William Nave, and Mrs. Arthur Madden; also three sisters, Mrs. Mary Fox, Mrs. Joseph F. Riley and Miss Ellen Lenihan.

Mrs. Anne Steen, 83, one of the most widely known residents of New Paltz, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Miss Edna Steen, in Patchogue, Long Island, after a long illness. Before she moved to Patchogue, Mrs. Steen had been a resident of New Paltz for 57 years. She was the widow of the late Steen. Mrs. Steen was born in Allgerville; the daughter of the late Benjamin and Howard Hopper Davis. She was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church of New Paltz and the Ladies Aid Society of the church. In addition to her daughter, she is

Good Pick-up Work



2197

5197 Alice Books

All your friends will appreciate the value of this beautiful cloth. It's simple flat crocheted—do the squares separately join as you go. Use fine cotton for making smaller accessories. Pattern 5197 has directions and charts; stitches. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coin for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Fifteen cents more brings you our Needlework Book 104 illustrations of designs: crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three potholders printed in the book.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years, pertussin acts at once to relieve and soothe. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too.

Religious Leaders Attack Hollywood Views on Divorce

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Three prominent religious leaders sharply attacked Hollywood today for its high rate of divorce and one predicted stern public reaction to what he called the film colony's "flaunting of promiscuous sensuality."

Writing in the March issue of Motion Picture Magazine, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen declared, "if our spiritual eye could see," then the American homes broken by divorce would "reveal disaster and ruin a thousand times worse than the ruined houses of Nagasaki and Hiroshima."

"If many Hollywood marriages last only two years," said Monsignor Sheen, who is professor of fundamental theology at Catholic University, "it is because those who married were in love not with a person but with an experience."

"At present, the rate in Los Angeles is five divorces out of every three marriages," he added. "Hollywood stars are going to accept the homage that goes with stardom, then they must also accept the moral responsibility that goes with that homage."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Protestant lecturer, writer and minister emeritus of Riverside Church in New York, and Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, chairman of the Jewish Institute on Marriage and Family, also stated their views in the magazine.

Dr. Fosdick, while agreeing with the other two religious leaders that Hollywood's divorce rate perhaps is no higher than that of other American cities, declared "Hollywood is a national symbol of the problem at its very worst. He added, "There is bound to be a reaction against this flaunting of promiscuous sensuality, this flippant glorifying of adultery, this flippant deriding of love... and this wreckage of childhood which is the inevitable consequence."

Speaking of divorces among people in the public eye, Rabbi Goldstein said, "To the degree that they disregard marriage by their own conduct, to that degree they contribute to the demoralization and disintegration of our social life."

Postmasters Will Hear Bridge Talk Thursday

Guest speaker at the meeting of the Ulster County Postmasters Association, Thursday at 8 p. m. in Kingston's central post office, will be Donald Williams, Chamber of Commerce secretary, who will discuss plans for the Kingston Rhinelanders. All postmasters are urged to attend the session. Surprise refreshments will be served by Postmasters McLean, Stanton and Zimmerman.

Sutton Pays 3 Fines

Henry Sutton, 26, of Highland R.D., was arrested Sunday by State Police from Highland on several charges. Saturday night it was reported that about 11:30 o'clock car motors were missing from the Young Garage at Milton. The motors had apparently been taken and lost from a vehicle near the garage. At 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning Conrad Bolde of River Road, Highland, reported his car had been sideswiped on Chapel Hill road. The State Police began an investigation which later resulted in Sutton being arrested on a charge of attempted larceny of the motors from the Young garage and on a plea of guilty a \$25 fine was imposed. Two additional charges were lodged against Sutton when it was learned he was involved in the accident on Chapel Hill. On a charge of reckless driving a \$25 fine was imposed and on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident an additional \$25 fine was taxed.

Elliott Is Fined

Donald Elliott, 19, of Route 2, Kingston, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ray Wines Saturday night on a charge of operating a car without a proper license. A second charge was also lodged against Elliott, that of resisting an officer. Before Justice Albert Davis a \$5 fine was imposed for failure to have a proper license and a 15-day suspended jail sentence given on the other charge.

Legion Against Cuts

Des Moines, Feb. 17 (AP)—Paul Griffith, national commander of the American Legion, said here today that telegrams voicing the Legion's opposition to a reported \$225,000,000 cut in the budget for the armed forces have been sent to all representatives and senators in Congress.

Hog Prices Jump

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—On the lowest Monday receipts since October 14 live hogs today climbed to their highest price since October 16 or \$27.00 a hundred pounds, just 90 cents below the all-time record set immediately after removal of price controls. The new price levels were 50 to 75 cents higher. Cattle were in the best supply in nearly a month, and prices ranged from steady to \$1.00 a hundred pounds lower. There was nothing available grading better than low-choice on steers, which sold at \$26.00.

Congress Urged to Smash Monopoly

Continued from Page One

closely with those of Rep. Gwynn (R.-N.Y.), who made a similar survey recently in Nashville and Indianapolis.

They are part of a labor committee team appointed by Chairman Hartley (R.-N.J.), to go into the field to talk with ordinary workers and members of the community who have no chance to get their views before Congress.

The committee went into its third week of hearings today on a string of bills designed to cut down labor-management strife. Campbell was first on the witness list.

Siang's Name Omitted

The name of Fred Siang, county attorney, was omitted from a list of guests at the annual banquet of Excelsior Hose Company this evening at Roseland restaurant on Washington avenue.

Whole Factory Readied

All doubt as to what Russia planned to do with the former German whaling factory ship Wiking has been cleared and it now is known that the Soviet will share in the 1947 revival of deep-sea whaling. A Swedish firm has installed oil separators aboard the Russian factory ship Slava, which now is known to be the former Wiking. Stockholm reports, and whaling boats seized from Germany are being repaired in Russian yards.

South Africa Has Top Capitals

Pretoria for administration and Capetown for legislation.

Cars Collide Sunday

At Foxhall, Broadway

Cars operated by George H. Freer, of 526 Delaware avenue, and Clark Leiching, of Port Ewen, sideswiped each other about 6:45 Sunday night near the intersection of Foxhall avenue and Broadway.

The Freer car, a 1933 Ford coupe, was traveling toward Broadway, while Leiching, driving a 1936 Chevrolet coupe, was going in the opposite direction when the accident occurred, the police report said.

Leiching's car was damaged in the left rear fender but the Freer vehicle escaped damage.

Boy's Eye Is Injured

Andrew Relyen, four-year-old son of George Relyen, of Port Ewen, was struck in the left eye by an arrow shot by another youth on Saturday. The injured boy was brought to the Kingston Hospital and placed under the care of Dr. Martin. In reporting the matter to Sheriff George Smith it was stated that the injury to the lad's eye might result in loss of sight.

DIED

EMBREE—At Union Center, N. Y., February 17, 1947, Peter Embree, brother of Vernon and Hector Embree, Mrs. Archie Van Etten and Mrs. Charles Warren. Funeral services from the late home at Union Center Thursday, February 20, 1947, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in St. Remy cemetery.

HAWKINS—In this city Saturday, February 15, 1947, Catherine Lenihan, wife of Albert P. Hawkins, mother of Albert, Gerard, Blanch and Dolores Hawkins, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. William Nave and Mrs. Arthur Madden, and sister of Mrs. Mary Fox, Mrs. Joseph E. Riley and Miss Ellen Lenihan.

Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's church, 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

KLINE—In this city, February 15, 1947, Mary Ellsworth, wife of the late Harry Kline of 473 Washington avenue.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

MULHERN—Thomas E., on Saturday, February 15, 1947, at Kingston, N. Y., beloved husband of Mrs. Marie Hanlon Mulhern (nee Murphy). Father of Mrs. Francis E. O'Connor, brother of Mrs. George Seader and Mrs. John Brennan.

Funeral will be held from Stutzman & Sons Funeral Home, Jamaica avenue at 224th street, Queens Village, L. I., Wednesday morning, February 19, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joachim and Anne Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Charles Cemetery, Farmingdale, L. I.

SICKLER—Cornelius Irving

on Saturday, February 15, 1947, at 20 Smith avenue, husband of Mrs. Della Wagner Sickler, father of Mrs. Webster Crane, Mrs. Raymond Green, Mrs. Lina Quinn, William, Raymond and Donald Sickler, brother of Mrs. Jennie Lowe and Mrs. Anna Mull.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday afternoon, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time.

Evening Verse

(For Your Souphouse)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

TOO EARLY?

Perhaps it's too early to talk about Spring. With snowbanks on everyone's lawn I quickly admit that the Winter is king. As Zero plays tag with the dawn, I'm conscious of blizzards and flakes of ice. My ears and my fingers are numb. But isn't a dream sort of friendly and nice. While waiting for April to come?

I know that the bluebirds are touring the South and that Easter is only a week away. While Winter is playing in everyone's mouth. The chill of an idle dish. In spite of the weather we're having today. I'm checking my fish-hooks and flies. The wonders of Spring are but two months away. A miracle no one denies.

Perhaps I should wait, but I'm eager to sing. The song that I ought to delay. I'm early, no doubt, but I'm dreaming of Spring. So please... let me sing it... today!

A. Carr & Son

MORTICIANS

THE THORNTON

Back in polished granite top and front

8 Beautiful Colors

Rainbow Granites

THE Thornton is but one of many new designs carved from these beautiful hard northern granites. Polished surfaces stay clean always, because moisture from the air or ground cannot penetrate them. You will like their deep rich colors. We invite your leisurely inspection at any time.

BYRNE BROTHERS

685 BROADWAY

46 Years as Manufacturers

Select a Cemetery Lot and a Family Monument

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Byrd Drops U.N. Flag Over Pole

Admiral's Action Is Not Explained; What He Saw Not Reported

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Correspondent
Representing Combined American Press

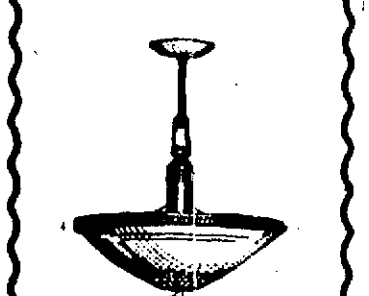
Aboard the U.S.S. Mt. Olympus in the Antarctic, Feb. 16 (Delayed)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew over the South Pole today and dropped the flag of the United Nations at the Pole, dispatches from Little America announced.

In flying over the Pole, Byrd

Worry of FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just apply a little **PASTETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No sticky gummy taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **PASTETH** at any drug store.

Add Beauty TO YOUR HOME



Lighting fixtures with the new colored glassware blend beautifully with colored wall papers and furnishings, and give a mellow, restful light. See them in our showroom.

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Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

Your Own Home on A . . .



Many present home owners began their initial negotiations for their home from savings accumulated by a planned budget over a period of years.

You too, can become a proud home owner with a little effort . . . by budgeting a certain amount each week from your earning . . . it will not be long that home and security for your family will be realized.

This bank is at your disposal to advise you in any financial matter pertaining to mortgages of any kind.

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273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

• No Appraisal Fees • Monthly or Quarterly Payments
• Interest Rate 3% • Attention Given Farmers Loans

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Hitting Hot Spots?
New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Anyone lose a pink-eyed albino frog?
A motorist found one on Broadway last night. He gave it to police who turned it over to the S.P.C.A.

Fire Alarm All Wet
Philadelphia, Feb. 17 (AP)—Firemen answered a downtown fire alarm to find plenty of water already there—but no fire.
Janitors at a paper company decided to use fire hoses to wash down the floors of the building. The hoses were attached to a sprinkler system—and that set off the fire alarm.

Mechanical Monstrosity
Ogden, Utah, Feb. 17 (AP)—A motorist asked Deputy County Assessor Don Garner to assess his automobile for taxation.
But Garner wasn't able to find any hint of the proper levy on that type of car in the tax book.
It had a 1930 Graham body, a 1937 Ford frame and a 1946 Mercury engine.

Gas Eater
Pratt, Kas., Feb. 17 (AP)—The Pratt High School bought a used Navy training plane for use in its aviation classes for only \$100.
But after it was flown here from a Texas field superintendent Amos Glad said it would be used only for ground instructions.
The gasoline bill for the trip was \$22, almost one-fourth of the cost of the plane.

Persistent Customer
Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—John Petahara came into the Chicago Avenue Police Station seeking a place to sleep.

In the morning he complained, "The bench was too hard. The couch was too much noise at morning roll call. Besides," he said, "the prisoners have nice cots to sleep on. I've got my rights!"
"O. K.," snorted Sgt. Frank Sheehan. He booked Petahara on a disorderly conduct charge. "You can have a cell for the next 24 hours."
"That," said Petahara, "is what I came here for in the first place."

Ash Wednesday Starts St. Paul's Lenten Series

A series of Lenten services will begin in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck avenue, Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. O. Louis Schrieber, pastor, has announced.

In addition to reading appropriate portions of the Passion history and penitential psalms each Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Schrieber will discuss various phases in the life of Christ, and the choir will sing Lenten anthems under the direction of Herman La Tour, choirmaster.
The religious series will end on Good Friday night with a sermon on the scene at Calvary.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Rifton Club
Details of a safety campaign were outlined to members of the Rifton 4-H Agriculture Club by Charles Elmendorf at the club's meeting February 11. The club held a card party February 13 and the members later played a dartball game with a group of Tillson Boy Scouts.

Reader Service

PLANNING YOUR HOME

Money-Saving Ideas

In homes, as in automobiles, it's not only the initial cost that counts—it's the upkeep, as well. Many a wonderful "bargain" has developed sagging walls, cracked plaster, a leaking roof and many other ills soon after occupancy. So take a tip from the thousands of home owners who learned the hard way—don't economize by using inferior materials.

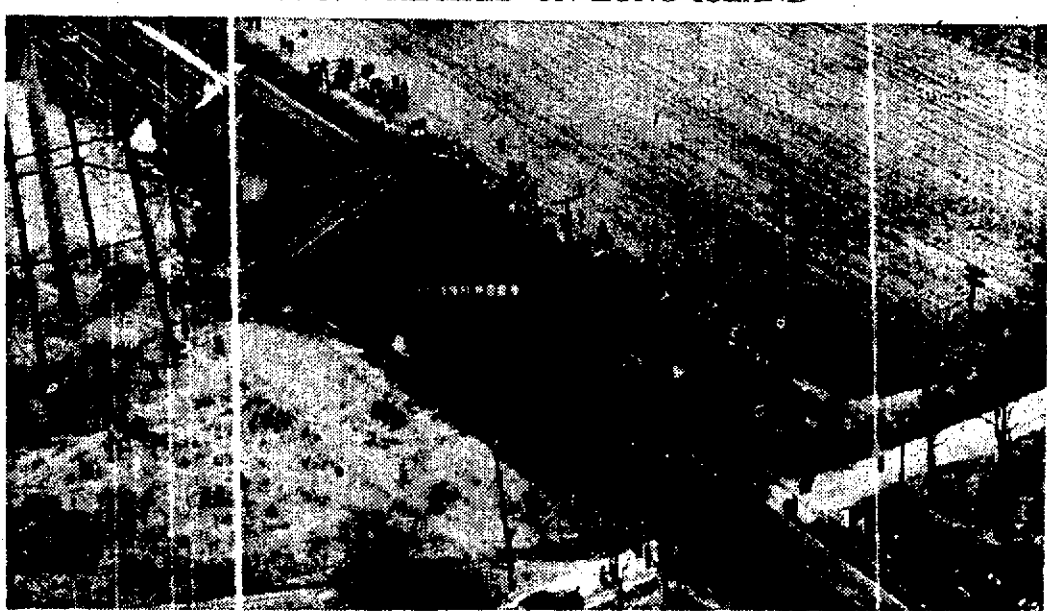
Instead, there are many sensible ways to reduce costs. "Dry" walls—consisting of large panels of composition board—require less time, money and labor than plaster and lath walls. Linoleum flooring in the bathroom is less costly than tile. Many home owners omit ceiling light fixtures from the living room, and use lamps only.

Many other money-saving ideas are given in The Kingston Daily Freeman Reader Service booklet No. 15. Covers small home design, construction, financing and building. Has dozens of interesting floor plans and actual photos of well-planned homes. A "must" for wise home planners.
Send 25¢ (coins) for "Small Homes: Planning, Financing, Building" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York, 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 15.

Other Reader Service booklets available for 25¢ each are No. 13 "Touch Typewriting, Self-Taught," and No. 18 "How to Raise and Train Your Dog."

MORTEX DOUBLE DUTY SHAMPOO
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Kills as It Cleans
IN THREE MINUTES
HEAD LICE AND NITS
BODY LICE AND EGGS
Safe to Use—
Harmless Ingredients
Available at All Drug Stores

TRAIN WRECKED ON LONG ISLAND



Five passenger cars of a derailed Long Island Railroad train ended up in this position on the roadbed following the mishap at Kings Park, N. Y. The derailed engine is at the upper left of this aerial view. The accident happened while the steam train, on route from Jamaica to Port Jefferson, was leaving the Kings Park station, about 45 miles from New York.

Deaths Last Night

R. Bruce Lindsay
Toronto—R. Bruce Lindsay, founder and vice president of Orange Crush, Ltd.
The Rev. F. A. Goetsch
Atlantic City—The Rev. F. A. Goetsch, 64, executive secretary of the Board of International Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. He was born in St. Louis.
Alexander Varenne
Paris—Alexander Varenne, 76, French statesman and one-time governor of Indochina.
Margaret Marshall Saunders
Toronto—Margaret Marshall Saunders, 87, writer, lecturer, and humanitarian.
Arthur G. Hoffman
New York—Arthur G. Hoffman, for the past 35 years executive vice president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.
George Lafayette Branner
Chesapeake, O.—George Lafayette Branner, 85, gunsmith known for his intricate designs and art work on gun stocks.
James F. McConnochie
East Orange, N. J.—James F. McConnochie, 64, chairman of the Good Humor Company, Brooklyn, and agent in charge of customs under five presidents after appointment to the office by Theodore Roosevelt.

Karl Free
New York—Karl Free, 51, artist and former curator of New York City's Whitney Museum of Art.

Sentenced for Defrauding Local Woman, Others

New York, Feb. 17 (Special)—A sentence of three and a half years was imposed in Federal Court here Saturday on a stock promoter who was found guilty last month of defrauding Mrs. Cora B. Wells of 6 Elding Court, Ellenville, and others through misrepresentations in the sale of oil royalties.
The sentence was given Stanley Grayson, 47, of 173 Riverside Drive, New York, by Judge Edward A. Conger. Grayson, who headed Stanley Grayson and Co., 135 Broadway, New York, was described by Assistant United States Attorney Myles Lane as a "ruthless swindler." The trial, which took eight weeks, brought out that his dealings, mostly with elderly people, netted him nearly \$100,000.
"This was a bad business and you know it," the court told Grayson.

Will Talk on Cancer

Dr. George James will speak for the American Cancer Society at the meeting of the Lake Katrine Grange tonight. He will also show the movie, "Time Is Life."

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LET US GIVE YOU A FREE ESTIMATE
ON A BLOWN IN
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No Down Payment Required.
Take up to 36 months to pay.
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Tinney Contradicts Rosy Picture of Alaska Stories

Life in the north country is everything reported by Operation Frigid, according to recent word received from Ensign Richard Tinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tinney of Port Ewen.
Ensign Tinney, who is currently stationed at the naval base, Kodiak Island, Alaska, as an officer in the supply corps, reported conditions not exactly as rosy as pictured in a recent magazine article series on the region.
The naval officer has been in the Arctic area for more than a year. He wrote recently that water is scarce on the island and that the village of Kodiak, six miles from the naval base, is without water and gets its supply from the base. The frigid weather, he wrote, is constant and severe.
Ensign Tinney graduated from the Annapolis Naval Academy in June 1945. His wife is living with him at the base.

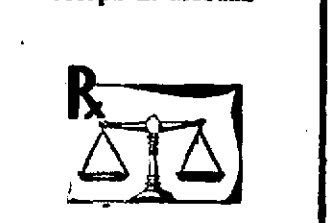
Bloom Will Speak

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom will speak over Station WKNY Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. His topic will be "Planned Parenthood."

CHARLES M. RINSCHLER

Millard Building
Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston Office Manager
Joseph L. McCann



"Just Insurance Prescribed"

Picture how all the ads we publish help you. By selling more goods to more people, they make your job more secure.

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If it's wine satisfaction you want, simply ask for F. I. Brand, the wines with the Big Red Oval on the label. You will be happily satisfied, because F. I. assures the uniform, mellow smoothness that only nature and skilled master vintners of the great House of Fruit Industries can create. Inexpensive, too, these great wines of California.

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THE ARMY GROUND FORCES—WORLD'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR LEADERSHIP

"FOLLOW ME!" The ringing battle-cry of the Infantryman is the stirring command of the leader. And nowhere else in the world—in war and in peace—are so many great leaders developed as in the Army Ground Forces. The American ground soldier is known for his ability to carry out any assignment with resourcefulness and initiative—the qualities that make leaders in civilian life as well as the Army.

The Ground Forces can not only teach you leadership—they can equip you with fine job training to go with it. In peacetime, the Army makes training available in many valuable skills and trades.

Remember, too, that increased Army pay scales are now in effect, and that you receive 20% additional pay for overseas service.

Thousands of outstanding young men, able to meet the new higher standards required, are enlisting in the Regular Army. And because of the special advantages offered, the majority of them are enlisting for 3 years. If you are looking for the road to a profitable future, your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station can furnish all details.

Highlights of Regular Army Enlistment

- Choice of any branch of service which still has quotas to be filled, and of certain overseas theaters which still have openings, on 3-year enlistments.
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may enlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
- Leave credit accrues at the rate of 30 days per year of service.
- Muster-out pay for all men eligible therefor, when discharged to enlist or reenlist.
- Educational benefits under GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before official termination of war and remain in service 90 days or more.
- Family allowances for dependents of men enlisting or reenlisting continue until 6 months after official termination of war.
- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous honorable active federal military service counts toward retirement.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothing and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER 20 Years' 30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25 \$185.43
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75 151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75 129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00 112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50 101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00 90.00
Private	75.00	48.75 84.38

In Addition to Column One of the Above: 20% Increase for Service Overseas; 50% Increase, up to \$50 Maximum Per Month, if Member of Flight or Glider Crews; \$50 Per Month for Parachutists (Not in Flying-pay Status) while Engaged upon Parachute Duty; 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Oklahoma City.....558 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17, 1947

CARELESSNESS

The more comfortably we live, the more we seem to run into unexpected troubles. And sad to say, many of them are connected directly with electric facilities counted on to do a family's domestic thinking for it. Troubles, for example, like one reported the other day concerning an occupant of a third floor, a woman who stepped out of the house leaving an electric iron plugged in. When she returned, the iron had burned through the ironing board, fallen to the floor and started a fire that came near burning down the house. Even the best appliances require some attention.

It was a smart idea to put only 28 days in February. By that time most people are tired of winter, and a 31-day February would be too much.

COMBINING TWO JOBS

Few will be surprised that the War Department rejected the request of Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard, West Point's unrivaled backs of the last three years, that they be granted a furlough next fall to play professional football. On leaving West Point they are entitled to a furlough; they wanted it to coincide with the football season. It meant \$25,000 apiece to them if the request were granted.

The War Department's attitude is that Blanchard and Davis are needed in the army, that they studied for this career at government expense, presumably intending to make it their life work. If good football players were allowed time off to make money on the side, soon the same request would come from doctors, engineers and skilled craftsmen, of whom the army has many. And if the army does not think its own work important, will anyone else?

Even ski planes, the Vancouver Sun observes, are not of much use when they're frozen in at 37 degrees below zero.

SOME FOLKS LIKE WINTER

Howling through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota, icy winds brought drifts of snow and dropping temperatures that spread over most of the country, reaching as far as the southlands, there to nip fruit, flowers—and noses. At the same time unprecedented cold reigned in England and on the continent. Nature seemed on a rampage, out to show frail humans what she could do. A lot of people were uncomfortable, many suffered intensely, business and everyday routine was stalled.

Quite different pictures these from those the poets paint. Whittier for example, in his classic Snow-bound, who was

"Content to let the north-wind roar
In baffled rage at pane and door."

Emerson, too, could meditate cozily on snow:

"Around the radiant fireplace enclosed
In a tumultuous privacy of storm."

THE SAMARITAN PAYS

Society's modern and special target for censure is the hit-skip driver. No one will view as anything but cowardly the action of the motorist who knocks some one down or wrecks another car and then speeds off, leaving the victim to his fate. Yet what does society—usually in the role of the police—do to the man who stays by his victim, gives him aid, takes him to a hospital? Too often the cop pitches into the driver, accuses him of wilful negligence, carelessness, implies intoxication and so on.

Sometimes the charges are just. But often they are not. Right or wrong, the man who admits his part in a mishap is apt to find the cards stacked against him at the outset. He is put in the position of being penalized for his effort to help. He is treated as guilty, and, if innocent, put to the task of proving it.

This attitude from the public and its representatives, the police, does not tend to diminish hit-skippling, nor to encourage proffering of aid in accidents in general. Less ready condemnation, more appreciation is needed for the man who stands by. There's nothing

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

LAURENT BROWN FRANTZ

In discussing the Communist cell in TVA, we came across the testimony of John Marshall Frantz to which considerable space was devoted in this column because of the hearings held by Senate Committees over the confessions of David Lillenthal and Gordon Clapp. I hear that John Marshall Frantz is now Executive Assistant to the Assistant Administrator in charge of Administration of the National Housing Agency.

Now, we come to his brother, Laurent Brown Frantz, who was arrested and lodged in the Birmingham City Jail. He had been, he said, in the office of Mr. Hall, who is an official of the Communist Party in Birmingham, when he was arrested. Laurent Frantz was doing "legal research" for Hall.

Now, it turned out in the Dies Committee hearing that prior to this particular arrest, Laurent Brown Frantz had been arrested in Memphis in connection with the Communist activities of one Spradley (sometimes referred to as Spradling in the record), and that papers in his possession indicated his relations and activities. He admitted that he was doing "civil rights work" on the Spradley case. He was in Memphis then representing the National Committee for People's Rights of which Joseph Gelders was the southern representative. Frantz knew and testified that Spradley was a Communist.

Robert Hall, for whom Frantz was doing "legal research," was district and state secretary in Alabama for the Communist Party. This is the testimony on the subject:

"Mr. Barker: Mrs. Robert F. Hall is the district secretary of the Communist Party for Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi; isn't that right?"

"Mr. Frantz: That is what I understand."

"Mr. Barker: He is also the southern representative of the national campaign committee of the Communist Party?"

"Mr. Frantz: That is right."

"Mr. Barker: Now, at the time of your arrest by this city detective in Birmingham, Mr. Frantz, there was removed from your person some correspondence addressed to Mr. Hall, was there not?"

"Mr. Frantz: There was."

"Mr. Barker: Was there any connection between that correspondence and the Communist Party?"

"Mr. Frantz: That correspondence was from the department of justice in Mississippi with relation to the regulations regarding getting on the ballot in Mississippi."

And further:

"The Chairman: Did you carry on part of your work in the offices of the Communist Party in Birmingham?"

"Mr. Frantz: Yes, sir."

"The Chairman: Did you represent anyone else during that period in the City of Birmingham?"

"Mr. Frantz: No."

"The Chairman: Your only representation was Bob Hall, but it was in connection with what it was for the Communist Party, was it not?"

"Mr. Frantz: Well, as I say, Mr. Hall asked me to do this work."

Now, it seems that a great fuss is being made over whether a letter supposed to have been found during this investigation was or was not a forgery. It is quite possible not only that the letter is a forgery but it might even be a plant. What is tremendously important is that the Communist Party succeeded in making itself felt all over the country and in a great many institutions paid for by American taxes. Neither Lillenthal nor Clapp have produced evidence that they took a single step to void TVA of its Communist cell.

Every country has a right to defend its way of life as well as its boundaries. Here is a lawyer, whose father is a professor at the University of Tennessee, whose brother is in TVA, whose sister-in-law was in TVA, who said that he was not a Communist, yet who worked at "legal research" for the representative of the Communist Party in his area. The only defense is that he had a legal right to do that—which he had, just as his brother had a legal right to do what he did in TVA. It is not a question of legal rights but of moral obligations.

The issue is not whether Lillenthal or Clapp were themselves Communists. If they were negligent in routing out Communists in TVA; if they were so glibly that they themselves joined a major Communist front organization—they ought not to hold public office. There are plenty of Americans who are neither negligent nor glibly.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

WORKINGS OF THE LARGE INTESTINE

At the medical exhibit of the Chicago Fair several years ago the dried specimens of stomach, small and large intestines of a man, a dog, and a cow were shown. That of the largest of the three, the cow, was the longest, the dog the shortest, and man part way between the dog and the cow. Thus the length of the intestines of the cow, despite its large size was about twenty times the length of its body; of a dog about 4 times, and a man about 8 times. The lesson I took from this was that as the cow ate grass or vegetables and the dog ate mostly meat, the fact that man ate both meat and vegetables was right; that is, according to the length of intestines in proportion to body length. It takes less time for food to go through stomach and intestines than vegetables.

While constipation is the big bugbear of civilized man and there must be some cases in which a light laxative like castor oil may be necessary, what most of us forget is that Nature did not intend that the large bowel should be kept empty; in fact an empty bowel is not a healthy bowel. It is simply that so many think of the large bowel as just a reservoir of dangerous waste matter that purgatives, laxatives or enemas are in such great use.

Our research workers have found that the amount of absorption of "poison" from the wastes in the large intestine is so small that little damage is done to the body from blood that has circulated throughout the bowel and absorbed these wastes. The real tired feeling from constipation is because of the "weight" of the wastes dragging on the little nerve endings of the bowel. There has been found that regularity of bowel movement—each meal, once a day, or once every two days—is the important factor in estimating the health of the small and large intestines.

Fortunately, there is a way by which we can all find out whether the intestines are in a healthy condition and that is by the barium meal and X-rays. Once every year or every two years would be a good investment of time and money.

The Liquid, Soft, and Light Diets

It is frequently useful to know just which foods and liquids should be included in the "liquid," "soft," and "light" diets. Send five cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Liquid, Soft, and Light Diets, c/o Dr. Barton, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N. Y., and ask for your copy of Dr. Barton's handy leaflet called "The Liquid, Soft, and Light Diets."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

like the excitement of an accident to show up innate good manners, or the lack of them.

A Huggin' and a Chalkin'



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The judges of the federal courts are officers of the government with a general duty of upholding that government particularly in matters affecting the administration of justice. The federal judges in New Jersey have recently observed a farcical performance in the trial of Joe Fay, the union racketeer.

All of them were on notice that there was reason to anticipate the acquittal of Fay by reason of conduct of which Mr. Clark, the attorney general, promptly after the verdict but too late to serve the public interest, considered as a "x x x damned outrage."

An area of discretion exists here in which all the justices concerned may justify their conduct. That they could have been more zealous without violating propriety and at no sacrifice to the defendant's rights also is a fact.

These judges are citizens and residents of a region in which the political influence of that lodge of the Democratic party known as the Hague machine is mighty.

The Hague machine is mighty, ruthless and notorious. Judge Thomas F. Meany, who presided over the trial, has been identified with the local party for many years. He is an intelligent man, an excellent lawyer, a fairly dashing fellow in the polite-social life of his community and one of those jurists known as "humans" who live neither in an ivory tower nor in a vacuum. He gets around and knows everybody.

The Fay case was assigned to Judge Meany in the regular course by Judge Guy L. Fike, the senior judge of the district. There is evidence that the judges were not confident that Judge Meany should sit, in the fact that Judge Meany consulted Judge Fike and they both consulted John Biggs, Jr., the senior circuit judge, for his judgment. Having made the assignment, Judge Fike was not expected to advise Judge Meany to disqualify himself. Judge Meany concurred and the trial went on to a scandalous conclusion after the disclosure that Edgar H. Rossbach, the United States Attorney, had accepted a bribe from Fay, had three close relatives in the same union and was now a small contractor at Fay's mercy in his labor relations. The examination of this and other jurors reveals a casualness that might be excused in a traffic case, but was one of the outrageous factors in the case that Mr. Clark condemned. There were other points of criticism in the drawing of the panel and the investigation of the background of the few eligible persons.

Observers of good legal standing on both sides of the case have agreed that Judge Meany's conduct was above suspicion as to whether he could have been criticized on his rulings or instructions there will be no decision, because Fay won hilariously. Even a corrupt judge would have had little to do to help the king's henchman. Fay had excellent lawyers, the best that his own boss could pay of the people's lawyer, Rossbach, was that the result was an outrage.

Some federal judges do take notice of the atmosphere and interesting gestures of the trial, but indicate that the interests of the government are not being served. In a recent immigration case, in New York, Judge Murray Hubbert, as an officer of the government, warned another officer that he would watch further proceedings and see to it that the law was served. He could have kept quiet. His warning was gratuitous but conscientious.

After the acquittal of Fay, so he New York Journal-American reports, the federal grand jury which indicted Fay voted to investigate the conduct of the trial. One of the grand jurors was reported to have told Judge Fike that he felt that this trial had brought the administration of federal justice "more or less in contempt" in that district. Another was quoted as having told Judge Fike that the grand jurors couldn't condone the

conduct of the government's case. Inasmuch as Mr. Clark, from a distance in Washington, had anticipated trouble, these federal judges some of them right on the scene and one of them, Judge Biggs, on the outskirts of it, might have had apprehensions, too. During the trial, defendants charged with sedition utterances were dragged from the ends of the country to Washington for trial. Fay was allowed to stand trial on his home ground on which he, through his union and the political machine of which he is a distinguished member, freely exerts terroristic powers over the citizens. This influence affects almost every conceivable interest of the prospective jurors. Banks, unions, licensing bureaus, and bodies which award contracts and levy taxes are at his service to coerce jurors. It was a situation in which, even under the most expert and conscientious administration of justice, the government would still stand less than an even chance against Fay.

A federal judge is not a disembodied intellect. Judge Ladis, in his time on the bench, used to walk home alone along North Clark street after nights in his chambers. He knew something more about Chicago than just the proceedings that occurred before him in court. Other judges have eyes and ears for their informal hours and are not forbidden to take precautions to guard the integrity and prestige of federal justice.

Frank S. Hogan, the New York district attorney, convicted Fay in a much more difficult case. That conviction and the trial material which Mr. Hogan and his staff prepared constituted a pioneering of which Mr. Rossbach could have enjoyed the benefit.

In a speech to the New York County Grand Jurors Association several weeks after Fay's acquittal in Newark, Hogan reviewed his New York trial. He very frankly damned the kind of contractors who paid extortion to get out of jail, and he very frankly damned the kind of contractors who paid extortion to get out of jail. He very frankly damned the kind of contractors who paid extortion to get out of jail. He very frankly damned the kind of contractors who paid extortion to get out of jail.

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NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, Feb. 15 — Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koenig

and family were guests on Lincoln's Birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lewis and daughter, Haren of Saugerties. The occasion marked a birthday observance for Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wyncoop, parents of Mrs. Clarence Koenig and Mrs. Lewis.

Edward C. Elmore is spending a few days in New York and attended the dog show while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitmarsh are the parents of a daughter, Gail Marie born the past week.

The New Palitz Provisional League of Women Voters met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Fine Monday evening. Mrs. Milton Gregory conducted a discussion.

Mrs. Jessie Davis of Cortkill is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells.

Mrs. Faye Millham was in charge of the Youth Fellowship meeting at the Reformed Church on Sunday evening.

On Wednesday afternoon the College Inter-Fraternity Council met and elected Joe Vice president and Jack Ross as vice president.

An open meeting was held Thursday afternoon in the college auditorium.

Theta Phi Sorority of the college was host to the International Relations Club Tuesday night February 11. The main feature was a talk by Mrs. Florence Yoder, "Nations and Its World to Date."

There was also a panel discussion on the U.N. given at the Walden Rotary Club Monday.

The following were representatives from here: Juanita Will, Natalie Fleck, with Dr. Charles Huntington acting as moderator.

The College Arts and Crafts met on Monday in the social room of the president, Miss Ruth Hudson presiding. Grace Laughlin will be in charge of making letters and stencils numbers for the auditorium seat rows.

Lois Tamney was appointed in charge of the left over articles from the Christmas tree. Mr. Harrison, art supervisor in the practice school, gave a talk on pottery.

At Tuesday's assembly at the college the program was in the form of short skits to acquaint new students with the various clubs. Jane Simms, president of the Student Council, gave the opening address and in the absence of Dr. William Haggerty, presented Student Council Keyes to eligible members. The Glee Club sang several selections. The skits were written by Jeanne Schechter.

New names added to "The Vandal" staff are: Ruth Ferrieh, Roy Crosswell, Hilare Drucker, Ruth Ewig, Charles Tinari, Dorothy Byrne, Brenda Rich, End Mac Landes, Fern Buckman, Barbara Tobias, Jean Pierce, Ruth Lynn, Louise Milone, Marie Dahoney, Roslyn Steinberg, Claire Garrison, Janet Somers and Constance Weaver. Jane Beckmann, assistant editor, was in charge last semester while the editor was on extension. Jeanne Schechter, former news editor, is completing her extension this semester. Her job has been taken over by Elaine Cohn.

HOME BUREAU

Krippelbush Unit

The Krippelbush Home Bureau will hold its next session March 12, at the home of Mrs. Claude Christiansa, it was announced at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer VanDemark February 12.

Mrs. S. Robert Kelder presided at the recent meeting which was attended by 15 members. The women cut out aprons, and it was announced that those interested in making cotton dresses are to meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd VanAken on the afternoon of March 5.

About one man out of every twenty is color blind.

Today in Washington

Morreell's Appointment Shows Trend Toward Selection of High Officers for Industrial Positions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 17.—Announcement that Adm. Ben Morell—the man who organized the "Seabees" in the United States Navy—has been made chairman of the Board and President of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation is an indication of a trend toward the selection of generals and admirals for important posts in private industry.

It means that the government is going to lose some of the best staff organizers and administrators it has had but it means, too, that private industry is going to find in the roster of military and Navy men some executives of exceptional ability.

Not long ago the Koppers Company of Pittsburgh, one of the nation's large industrial enterprises, put Gen. Brehon Somervell, former head of the Army Service Forces, in charge as president.

The general—a man of extraordinary capacity—did the undramatic but nevertheless vital job of seeing to it that the front lines of the company were backed up with the requisite supply of manpower and equipment but that the necessary units behind the lines were available for the countless tasks that go with servicing the largest army this country ever mobilized.

It will be recalled that after World War I, industry took many of the military men. Gen. Robert E. Wood went to Sears Roebuck as its chief executive and General Harbord, who was head of the "Service of Supply" in France, became the chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America. Recently Adm. Emory Land became head of the Air Transport Association.

Other military and naval officers are being selected for important posts in industry, and it is interesting to observe that Adm. Morell will come into one of the large labor areas with a considerable experience. It was he who handled for the Federal Government the seizure and operation of the oil refineries and pipelines when the navy took them over, and it was he who acted as Federal Coal Mines Administrator.

Admiral Morell has the respect of the labor groups in this country. His memorable speech before the American Federation of Labor during the war was a frank and understanding statement of the labor problems of the government.

and industry in relation to war production.

It is sometimes assumed that military men are too rigid or even narrow in their experience to become executives of big business institutions. But this is erroneous. The "military mind" of traditional concept is not the same with regard to administrative work as it is with respect to troops. Experience gained in the Army, Navy and Air Forces can readily be translated into benefits for industry and business, provided the men selected have actually had broad-gauged organizing and administrative problems to deal with.

Thus, both General Somervell and Admiral Morell operated business organizations and came up against all sorts of questions which are not unlike those that are encountered in private industry.

Big business enterprises necessarily must have administrators who know how to organize and operate large numbers of men.

Thus Admiral Morell started the "Seabees"—the construction forces of the Navy—with a force of 3,000 which gradually grew to 250,000. He himself was not a naval academy graduate but he reached the four-star status just the same.

His "Seabees" have been glorified and properly so, because they landed immediately after the amphibious operations of the Navy and, often under enemy fire, built strips for airplanes and housing facilities for the invading forces.

To see big business taking the admirals and generals who made good on the administrative and organizing side is a recognition of the fact that nowadays war operations are not confined to men with a knowledge of war strategy alone but with the same kind of organizing and administrative ability which private business needs.

The incident perhaps has a broader significance. Many a young officer looking for a job has been told he has had "no experience." When he has recited what he did in the Army, Navy or Air Force, he is usually told, "You've got this is 'experience'."

Yet top generals and admirals are being selected who have had "experience" that business recognizes. Maybe the personnel departments of the businesses of the country should think twice about the value of their own experience for younger officers, too.

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—Close Ups—

By UFTON CLOSE

FRENCH PEOPLE FEAR TROUBLE

"France is heading toward another catastrophe," writes an informant from that birthplace of revolutions.

"Living costs are fearfully high. Espirit de corps is low. The relief hoped for after the occupying Nazis were driven out has not come. Soldiers back from Nazi prisons looked forward to finding peace and constructive living; but instead they have found our country filled with enemies of all kinds. The horizon is black."

The recent elections, instead of clearing the air, only added to the stormy outlook, because the Communists won more support than any other party and because the Socialists finally traded out with the Germans to get control of the armed forces.

Arming of the Communist underground has proceeded in comparative secrecy for many months, aided by Soviet Russia. Red secret police meanwhile have made a comprehensive inventory of industrial and large estates in preparation for seizure. In their black book is recorded the number of acres of each estate, the number of horses and cows, tractors and trucks, and the identity of the owner, together with his political leanings.

It is idle to say—as some old friends of France still say—that the peasant will save that country from Communism. The highly organized French Marxists know all about the peasant; they will not permit him to organize, and simply, singly, he will be as helpless as was the equally sturdy Russian kulak.

Anti-Semitism Growing

Enough of the activities of the underground filters into the open to spread apprehension. Especially fearful is the Christian majority because its loosely organized members know they will be the first target of Red purge.

The non-Communists and anti-Communists together constitute more than two-thirds of the French vote, but tightly organized, well disciplined and ruthless, they seldom wait for a majority before seizing power.

It requires little more than two arms, the propaganda ministry and that of the internal police, for a totalitarian bloc to take over. In France, it has not been easy to get control of information, because the press long has enjoyed comparative freedom. But the Reds have acquired control of powerful propaganda channels; and as their own secret police grows, it discredits and outwits anti-Red propaganda.

Admiral Morell takes over the legislative and executive branches of the government and the private secret police together have great power to defame and hood down opposition leaders—just as the same kind of combine is doing with some success in America.

A compelling influence in the French problem is Anti-Semitism. Several sources indicate it is increasing. Socialist leader Blum, considered by millions of Frenchmen as pro-Communist and a traitor to their country, is named along with certain Communist leaders, as one of the causes of this revived anti-Semitism. Anti-Semitism always

risks in opposition to threatening Communism, of course; and in France Blum is sharing the blame. "Blum is a traitor," Blum is bitterly attacked, and having traded out with the Reds to throw the army into Red hands.

Blum Held to Blame

The French have not forgotten that Blum refused to arm France when he was premier in the late 1930's. I myself heard Pierre Cot, a Communist refugee in New York in 1940, tell the Overseas Press Club how Blum had put him (a Communist) over the French Air Force and had forced reduction of the number of combat planes to the number of the Atlantic.

Cot explained that French factory workers, highly Communist, did more smoking than working rather than risk offending planes at a price France could pay. Blum kowtowed to them—and simply bought fewer planes.

On this side of the Atlantic we may feel some resentment at our own letting administration for having handed Blum a half-billion-dollar loan last year. Administrator spokesmen argued that Socialist Blum was the man to play ball with to keep France from going Red. The administration turned a deaf ear to advisers who urged throwing this financial support, and also our moral support, to the Rightists instead. Now Blum is clearly playing ball with the Red team.

The French people have not forgotten that when the war was over their premier his son Robert was in Soviet Russia manufacturing Jupiter aero engines for the Red armies.

Perhaps if Russian expansion is stopped before it bridges Europe and joins up with France, the Western Influence, under Marshall as Secretary of State, may possibly encourage a "Western Front" resistance. But French anti-Communists do not appear optimistic about the future. Many of them seem fearful that the Reds are forcing the rise of an opposition dictatorship, as they did in Italy and Germany.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Takes up House-approved bills extending wartime excise taxes and removing deadline for re-insulating G.I. insurance without physical examination.

Admiral Morell calls additional witnesses to testify on David L. Lillenthal nomination to control commission.

Republican policy committee discusses \$6,000,000,000 budget slash proposal.

House

Considers bill extending maritime commission's ship-operating powers.

Appropriations committee considers first supply bill of 1947.

Supreme Court

Opinion day session.

Asbestos is a rock that may be aspen into yarn.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Robert Chapin Shumate Weds Shirley Clark At Hurley Reformed Church Saturday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Shirley Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Clark of Pacama, to Robert Chapin Shumate, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shumate of Lomontville, was performed Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Hurley Reformed Church. The Rev. Robert G. Dickson, pastor, officiated.

Miss Jane Bower was organist and played "Strange Music"; Grief; "Meditation" from "Thais"; Massenet; and "Liebestraum." Liszt. Boule of variegated flowers were used for decorations.

Mr. Clark gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a turquoise crepe street dress with matching bonnet and muffs mounted with white violets and forget-me-nots. Miss Patricia Ford of Pelham, as maid of honor, wore a coral crepe street dress with matching bonnet and muffs mounted with purple violets.

Robert Stevens of Nyack acted as best man. Ushers were Robert Henry, New Rochelle, and Dominick Altieri of this city.

A reception for the families and wedding party was held at Ye Nieue Dorp, Hurley. Miss Edith R. Larson, aunt of the bride, assisted by pouring. The bride cake, white carnations and similar decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Shumate left for a wedding trip to Quebec, Canada. The bride wore a navy suit, hat and accessories with a garnet topcoat. Upon their return, they will make their home in Marbletown.

The bride attended Mount Vernon schools and Cornell University. She was recently associated with the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York. Mr. Shumate attended New Rochelle and Kingston schools. He was flight engineer in the Army Air Corps for three years and is now a farmer.

Club Notices

Hadassah Group Tonight

The Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will meet at the Hebrew School, Post street, tonight at 8:30 p. m. Up-to-date arrangements on the Mid-winter Dance to be held February 22 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, will be reported. In addition to the dance "highlights," an interesting and informative program based on World Wide Zionist news and including pertinent data on the present day Palestinian situation will be presented.

Music Appreciation Group

The Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue. Mrs. Raymond Woodard and Mrs. Byron S. Chatham will have charge of the program.

College Women's Club

Kingston College Women's Club, A.A.U.W. will meet at the First Dutch Church House, 52 Main street, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Miss Edna Merrill, former missionary in the Province of Hankow, China, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Wong and Maj. Helena (clearwater, A.N.C.) will also share in the formal discussion. Dr. Elizabeth Moore will describe the Maternal Health Center in Kingston.

Baptist Couples Club

The Couples Club of First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church auditorium. Committee chairmen will be Miss Doris Harvey, Deane Bohne, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greene, program; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crawl, refreshments. All couples are asked to bring another couple to the meeting.

Presbyterian Couples

The monthly meeting of the Couple's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will be held this evening in Ramsay Hall at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Donald F. Williams, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The program committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter. Refreshment committee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Phommmer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rick.

All gold produced in Madagascar must now be sold to the Treasury of Free France.

DR. JACK LEHNER

Will resume practice Monday, March 10th

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LEGAL NOTICES

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On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of the Month!

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Foreign War Erises Are Guests at Red Cross Party



Among the foreign war brides entertained at a tea party Friday afternoon at the D.A.R. Chapter House were back row from left, Mrs. Andrew Rathgeber, England; Mrs. Emil Nagele, England; Mrs. Nora Kuriger, Ireland; Mrs. Harold Hatt, England; Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Fred Brink, England; Mrs. James Lee, Belgium; Mrs. Glenford Myers, England; Mrs. Donald Burgher, Holland.

Second row from left, Mrs. John DeVine, Wales; Mrs. Cal Cook, France; Mrs. John Nielsen, England; Mrs. Cecilia Tice,

Scotland; Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. Demetrius Lypka, England; Mrs. Everett Ennack, Ireland.

Front row from left, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Robert Proper, Mrs. Donald DuBois, England; Mrs. Antonio Sorbello, Italy; Mrs. Roland Tonnesen, Germany.

Those not present at the time the photo was taken were Mrs. Isador Markowitz, Australia; Mrs. Clarence Winchell, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Tobison, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. Robert Goldman, England and Mrs. Edward Monahan, France. (Freeman Photo)

Granger Stewart Is Bride of R. B. Wells At Bayside Church

Miss Granger Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sulliff Stewart, 3909—212th street, Bayside, L. I., was united in marriage to Raymond B. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wells, 86 Pine street, Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Bayside Community Church. The Rev. Edward A. Jackson, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The church was lighted by candles with a green background of huckleberry sprays and a profusion of lemon gladioli and white carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown with shoulder length veil and carried an arm bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and swansons. Mrs. Howard J. Eaton, Newburgh, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore an aquamarine gown with matching accessories and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. Mr. Eaton acted as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Wells left for a wedding trip to Canada. For traveling she wore a beige ensemble with dark brown accessories. They will make their home in Kingston.

Mrs. Wells attended Western College, Oxford, O. and is a graduate of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. For the past two years she has been in Washington associated with the A.A.F. and T.W.A. Airlines. Mr. Wells, an ex-sergeant in the A.A.F., served in the African Theatre.

C. D. of A. Court Santa Maria Has Valentine Party at Meeting

Among the Valentine parties celebrated last week was the one following the regular meeting of the C.D. of A. Court Santa Maria. The table on which refreshments were placed buffet style, was decorated with valentines. Each one attending received a valentine favor.

Public Cover Dish Supper and Spiderweb Social

given by the LADIES' AID SOCIETY of Trinity Lutheran Church SPRING & HONE STS. SHROVE TUESDAY, February 18th Serving at 6:30 p. m. Adults 75c Children 40c

Virginia Farrell Will Represent District At Y-Teen Conference

Miss Virginia Farrell, junior at Kingston High School, and member of Tri-Hi, was elected Saturday to represent the capital area on the council of the Northeastern Y-Teen Conference at Saybrook, Conn., in June. She was chosen from representatives of the eight cities in the capital area: Schenectady, Troy, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Gloversville, Newburgh, Cohoes and Kingston.

The meeting of the capital area Saturday was held in Albany and those attending from Kingston were Miss Farrell, Miss Elaine Elgo of So-Hi, and Miss Audria Stinger. Y-Teen Department director, Last summer Miss Farrell attended the Y-Teen Conference at Lakeville, Conn. The council to which she has been elected acts as the student governing body for the conference.

Miss Farrell make her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoben of 1724 Downs street.

Joseph Badalamenti, Adele Longendyke Married Saturday

Miss Adele Corinne Longendyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Longendyke, 571 Broadway, became the bride of Joseph John Badalamenti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Badalamenti, 80 Chapel street, Saturday at 8 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed at the parsonage of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church by the Rev. William R. Pickham, pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a grey girdling suit with black accessories and corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Joan Van Nost and of Newburgh was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a black suit with corsage of pink roses. Frank Corone was best man for his nephew.

A reception for about 25 guests was held at the Roseland Restaurant.

The bride and bridegroom attended Kingston High School. Mr. Badalamenti served in the army for 22 months.

Raspberries are sensitive to poorly drained soil.

At Wedding Reception



MR. AND MRS. ROY COWAN (Crosby Photo)

Roy Cowan Married Martha M. Hayman Saturday Afternoon

Miss Martha M. Hayman, daughter of J. P. Hayman, 19 Downs street, and the late Mrs. Hayman, was married to Roy Cowan, Pocumoke City, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cowan of Onley, Va., Saturday at 4 p. m. in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John D. Simmons performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Hayman escorted his daughter. She wore a gold crepe street dress made with peplum and bodice trimmed with sequins, a brown off-the-face hat, brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. William A. Powell of Pocumoke City, Md., sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a grey crepe dress with cape sleeve and cowl neckline, American Beauty accessories and corsage of American Beauty roses.

A reception was held at the Airport Inn for the families and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan left for a wedding trip to New York city and Washington, D.C. For traveling the bride wore a three piece grey suit with black trimming, black accessories and corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan will make their home in Pocumoke City.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and for the past year and a half has been employed by the Atlas Diamond Co. of Albany avenue. Mr. Cowan, a graduate of Onley High School, Va., is employed as signal maintainer for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pocumoke. He spent three years in the army, two of which were spent in the Southwest Pacific area.

Suppers—Food Sales

Spaghetti Dinner
Boy Scout Troop 1 will hold an Italian spaghetti and meat ball dinner Wednesday at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Serving will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Urban Route Planning

The New York State Department of Public Works is planning for important new state-financed arterial routes through each city in the state. Planning of such systems for 19 cities was started in 1946.

Doris Jean Steltz, Ernest W. Scribner Married Sunday

The Immaculate Conception Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Doris Jean Steltz, daughter of Mr. George Colsten, 88 Third avenue, to Ernest William Scribner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scribner of West Hurley Sunday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Joseph Sierczek officiated.

Escorted by Mr. Colsten, the bride wore a Skinner satin gown, on train made with sweetheart neckline; fingertip veil caught to a coronet. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias with imported French tulie. Miss Marie McAndrew, maid of honor, wore an aqua moire tulle gown with matching cap and veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. With aqua tulie James Everett Forrier of Union City, N. J., was best man.

A reception was held at the Evergreen Inn for about 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Scribner left for a wedding trip to New York city. They will make their home at 88 Third avenue.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School. Mrs. Scribner is also a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Albany. Mr. Scribner served in the merchant marine for one year and the navy two years. He is employed at the Eastern Tractor Manufacturing Corp.

Personal Notes

Dr. Frederick Snyder and son, Kirtland Snyder of 44 Clinton avenue, left last week for a month's vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Storm, Jr., 29 Fairview avenue, announce the birth of a son, Ronald Edward, born February 13 at the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Wilma Bulivant, Vincent street, and Miss Joyce Merrill, Ashokan, have been named to the deans' list at Plattsburgh State Teachers College for the semester just ended.

Robert Merrill, son of Mrs. Frederick Merrill, 113 Emerson street, has been initiated into Eta Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity at Lehigh University.

Robert Rodie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, 83 Albany avenue, is a member of the cast in Drama's coming production "Fashion" to be presented in the Yale Theatre March 6 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kaufman of Wauconda, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Richard Albert Kaufman, Jr., born February 5. Mrs. Kaufman is the former Miss Frances Dobie. They also have a daughter, Frances Elizabeth. Mr. Kaufman's mother, Mrs. Albert Kaufman of 17 Main street, is spending a few weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Low of Sleightsburg are the parents of a daughter, Diane Bernice, born January 26 at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Kleeck, Harold, Barbara and Janet Van Kleeck, have returned to their home in New Palis after spending a month's vacation in Texas and Florida. While in Texas they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stroter, Jr., of Houston.

Before the war, Bulgaria supplied 15 per cent of Germany's chromium imports.

ADVERTISEMENTS

"I Used to Weigh 170 Lbs.!"

Mrs. D. M. Hawkins, Texas
Now she weighs 119 lbs., a loss of 51 lbs., thanks to delicious A.Y.D. Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Mrs. Hawkins (19 lbs. in weight, 10 in. in waist, 30 in. in hips and 8 in. in bust. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this candy reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests, conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 18 pounds average in a few weeks with the A.Y.D. Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter — you just eat them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious A.Y.D. Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days' supply nutritious A.Y.D. \$2.50. NOW phone or call at United Cut Rate Pharmacy, 324 Wall street, Phone 3985.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

GIN RUMMY LOSSES

"Curiouser and curiouser" (as Alice in Wonderland said) are some questions sent me. "This one, for example: 'Will you please tell me whether a young man should be responsible for his date's gin-rummy losses?' When we play with friends, my girl expects me to pay for her when she loses. Her explanation is that had we not played cards, I would have spent money on her for entertainment. I don't get it!"

And my answer is—neither do I.

Inviting His Parents

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother and father are giving a dinner to announce my engagement. We would like to invite my fiancé's mother and father but since they are complete strangers, mother doesn't know how to go about inviting them. Should she write a note, telephone or send word through my fiancé?

Answer: She should write a note if there is time. Otherwise she should telephone and explain that your engagement to their John is being announced and that your father and she, as well as you, would love to have them come to the dinner.

After-Dinner Coffee

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Is any beverage ever served with dinner when the coffee is served after dinner in the living room? (2) May the coffee be poured in the kitchen and passed? (3) Or is it a slight service, as usual? (4) Is cream also served? (5) Are small cakes or cookies ever served with this coffee?

Answer: (1) No other hot beverage, but this does not preclude the service of wine. (2) Yes, it is proffered often in cups on a tray. (3) Nothing more than a sugar bowl, possibly a cream pitcher, and, of course, after-dinner coffee spoons. (4) Not always, but more often now than formerly. (5) Liqueurs, cigars and cigarettes, but nothing else.

Size of the Cream Puff

Dear Mrs. Post: May cream puffs be picked up in the fingers or must they be eaten with a knife and fork, fork and spoon or what? Answer: It depends on the size of the puff. A two-mouthful one in the fingers, a four-mouthful one with a fork and spoon.

For Mrs. Post's booklet 503, "The Etiquette of Service," send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Kingston Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Two Girls Are Sought

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Bronx police have broadcast a 13-state alarm for two 14-year-old high school girls, classmates at Evander Childs High School, Bronxwood avenue and Gun Hill Road, who were reported missing February 8. Police said the girls were Barbara Polak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polak, 2865 Grand Concourse, and Maureen Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Cunningham, of 2542 University avenue. They failed to return home from school on February 7, police said, and the parents were unable to account for their absence.

COUGHING?
GET A BOTTLE OF
BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE
90¢ — 25¢ — 10¢
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
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If you cherish distinction you'll find it in the Gruen Curvex "Executive"—the watch celebrity of America. Compare it for beauty and accuracy with any other watch in the world. It's designed with rare beauty in 14 kt. gold with three brilliant diamonds in the dial... its movement the patented Gruen Precision Curvex—the only watch of its kind in the world!

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Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
310 WALL ST. Closed Thursday Afternoons KINGSTON
GRUEN CURVEX... THE FIRST TRUE WRIST WATCH

YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, tires, irons, woollens without fats and there's a world-wide shortage of fats and oils!



Let's all TURN IN-CASH IN every drop of USED FATS. They're needed today more than ever before!



District Attorney Bruhn to Judge at Local Boxing Bouts

New Plan Started By B'nai B'rith To Rotate Arbiters

New Judge Will Assume Duties Thursday Night on Big Card Featuring Morton-Jenkins Match

New York city boxing figures are not the only ones who have appointments with the district attorney.

Dr. Saul Goldfarb, Kingston's B'nai B'rith chairman of fistic activities and Louis Bruhn, Ulster county D. A., had a long talk over the week-end.

The difference is, however, the local arm of the law didn't subpoena the Fair street dentist as was the case in the Rocky Graziano probe. Doc looked for him.

And, the outcome was that the sports-loving D. A. promised Chairman Goldfarb he'd be a judge at the card of boxing bouts in the municipal auditorium, Thursday night.

Bruhn, a regular patron of B'nai B'rith bouts, agreed to act as an official. "I think your organization is endeavoring to give local enthusiasts of the sport first rate attractions," he remarked, "and I shall be glad to take part in your program."

The district attorney is the first new judge signed in Dr. Goldfarb's plan to obtain 10 or 12 arbiters to rotate in officiating at boxing shows.

We appreciate the cooperation given to date by the few men who have judged," Dr. Goldfarb remarked. "They have done a splendid job and we want to keep them on our list."

The drive for new judges started after the bout in which Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsie bantamweight got a popular decision over Frankie Billio of Buffalo.

Just to Satisfy Fans

"It is not my intention to offer any disagreement with the official decision that was rendered," Doc told a reporter, "but a change of faces at the ringside may make the fans feel better."

Thursday's card features four five round bouts with Eddie Morton, Albany welterweight, and Ike Jenkins, New York star leading the parade in a return scrap that promises plenty of action.

Barnes, Schenectady luminary, scored an upset by outpointing Jenkins in Poughkeepsie recently. Their return engagement, at the request of Jenkins, was moved into the auditorium.

Should Be Full of Action

In scheduling his match for Kingston, Ben M. Becker, B'nai B'rith director of bouts, remarked: "It should be nothing less than a fistic civil war."

David Edwards, New York welter, vs. Mike Sallie of Schenectady, conqueror of Buffalo's Oliver Phillips.

Bob Yardoboro, Rome heavy-weight vs. Jimmy Carr, Albany, who won the service tournament as a marine at Pearl Harbor.

Al Huribut, Rome's central New York state middleweight champion vs. Frankie Clark, classy New York city ringman.

The three-round preliminaries will be announced shortly. In one of these, Kingston's Dave Brandon, who stopped Pete Girber of Albany on the last card, will meet Freeman Huribut of Rome, a real promising prospect according to his handler Tony Storace, who placed his brother, Cory Storace, to the national welterweight title in 1939.

Starting time of the card is 9 p. m. Tickets are being reserved at B'nai B'rith club on Wall street.

No Ex-Catchers

Not a former catcher is among the eight National League managers of those rotating teams in the Ford Frick circuit at present, four have been infielders, three have played the outfield and one has been a pitcher. The plots who were infielders are Billy Herman, new manager of the Pirates; Johnny Neun, recently appointed skipper of the Reds; Charley Grimm, of the Cubs; and Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers. Tony Storace, who was an infielder at Billy Southworth, of the Braves; Ben Chapman, of the Phillies; and Mel Ott, of the Giants. Eddie Dyer, of the World Champion Cardinals, was a pitcher.

Maroon '9 Opens DUSO Card May 2; 13 Games Listed

Locals Play Newburgh Here May 16; Willard Burke, Al Gruner to Pilot Team

A six-game DUSO League baseball schedule for Kingston High School, starting Friday, May 2, was announced over the week-end by Coach Willard Burke, new mentor of the Maroon's diamond forces. In all, the local school will go through a 13-game schedule including non-league contests.

Kingston travels to Middletown for the DUSO opener May 2 and plays one more out-of-town engagement at Port Jervis May 9 before opening up at municipal stadium with Newburgh Free Academy Friday, May 16. The league season closes in Newburgh Friday, June 6.

Seven non-loop encounters with Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Saugerties and New York Military Academy, also are on the schedule for the 1947 diamond squad but as yet the definite dates have not been settled.

Coach Burke, who came up to Kingston from Highland last fall to lead a mediocre football team to great heights which was culminated by winning the DUSO football championship, will be making his first start as coach of the diamond squad. He will be assisted by Al Gruner of Highland who coached the jayvee football team during the 1946 campaign.

The complete DUSO schedule for Kingston:

May 2—Middletown (away)
May 9—Port Jervis (away)
May 16—Newburgh (home)
May 23—Middletown (home)
May 27—Port Jervis (home)
June 6—Newburgh (away)

Two games are scheduled with Beacon and Saugerties and one each with Poughkeepsie and N. Y. M. A.

Week-end Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Racing
Arcadia, Calif.—Hubble Bubble, \$22.70, won \$50,000 San Vicente handicap at Santa Anita when favored Stopfaster was disqualified for bumping after finishing first. Hormone was second and On Trust third. 53,000 crowd bet \$3,557,697.

Baseball
Miami, Fla.—Armed, \$250, captured the \$25,000 added McLenahan handicap at Hialeah with Eternal Reward second and Westminster third. 22,485 fans wagered \$1,407,408.

Football
New Orleans—Jack S. L., \$43.40, won the \$10,000 Locomotive handicap at Fair Grounds with Earshot second and Republican third. Crowd of 11,601 wagered \$471,480.

Track
New York—Gil Douds, Boston A. A., won the Toussaint two-mile run in 9:05.6 at the New York A. C. indoor track and field games at Madison square Garden, Forest City, N. Y., Saturday.

Baseball
Chicago—Ohio State, with seven first, won a Big Nine triangular indoor track meet at the Chicago Field House with 77½ points. Northwestern was second with 31 and Iowa third with 29½.

Football
Berkeley, Calif.—Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University football coach, was named football mentor at the University of California. Waldorf, who has been gridiron coach at Northwestern for the past 12 years, will sign a three year contract.

Figure Skating
Stockholm, Sweden—Barbara Scott, 18-year old Canadian beauty, won the women's world figure skating championship. Daphne Walker of England was second and Gretchen Merrill of Boston third.

Soccer Football
London—Ice and snow forced cancellation 21 English league soccer games and 10 contests in Scotland.

Boston Brave Prospects
Two of Louisiana State's best athletes will be with the Boston Braves this spring. One is Alvin Bink, an infielder who has starred also at football, basketball and track. He joined Braves last summer. The other is Johnny Fetter, a pitcher. He also has starred in football, basketball, golf and tennis.

Tonight's City 'Y' Cage Loop Schedule

Following is tonight's City Y.M.C.A. Basketball League schedule for the municipal auditorium.

7:30 P. M.
Marines vs. Potters
8:30 P. M.
Rienzo A. C. vs. Chez Emile

Sellout Assured For K.A.A. Dinner On Tuesday Night

225 Reservations Already Made; Kingston High Gridders Will Be Guests at Barn

With 225 reservations already sold, the Kingston Athletic Association's second annual "Hot Stove League" banquet Tuesday night, February 18 at The Barn, shapes up as the most impressive function in the association's history. President Thomas Davitt said today.

"Frankie Frisch is still a big name in baseball," K.A.A. officials said, "and if the demand for tickets continues at the present rate, the attendance will approach 300."

The "Fordham Flash" of National League fame will be the principal speaker at the dinner. Frisch's appearance is very timely since he was recently nominated to Baseball's Hall of Fame and baseball broadcaster for the New York Giants.

A former local man, Harry Markson, publicity representative for Mike Jacobs, will share speaking honors with Frisch. Markson has informed K.A.A. officials that he will bring Ruby Goldstein, former guard and now a topnotch referee or some other pugilistic celebrity to Kingston as an added attraction.

Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham University, and Ray Kelley, New York Times sportswriter are expected to accompany Frisch.

Local guests include Mayor William Edelmann, Chief of Police Ernest Boss, members of the Kingston High School 1946 DUSO championship football squad and the two football coaches, Willard Burke and Russ Cunningham.

The Jones Dairy baseball team, 1946 City Baseball League champions, will attend as guests of their sponsor, Addison Jones. Warren Smith, City League president, will award the baseball prizes.

President Davitt said the ticket sale would continue tonight and Sunday but no tickets would be available after Sunday night.

The K.A.A. president has lined up another attractive bill of entertainment, featuring local vocalists and instrumentalists and Bob Teetsel, informed the banquet committee last night that he will try to have Charlie the Seal on hand for his sensational act.

The 1945 event sponsored by the Kingston Athletic Association featured an appearance by George Sturtevant and Bob Savage of the New York Yankees, and Al Cucinello of the Bushicks.

Better Bowling
BY BILLY SIXTY

Score at half—Hasbrock 24, 23, High Falls 14. Referee Dobrosky, Timekeeper Wilson. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

In the early days of American railroad trains ran only in daylight.

SHORTENED STRIDE: The change Hilla Kallas made in his footwork with tremendous success, might well be adopted by others who find it difficult to coordinate their swing with a long stride.

The Milwaukeean, who now averages over 200, began bowling with a five-step run. He was convinced in short time that it wouldn't work. He got to the foul line clumsily, out of timing, off balance. Next he changed to four steps, and while this brought somewhat better results, he still was unable to get timing. He had a naturally short swing and was off-balance at the finish of the stride. He tried a fast run and lengthened his swing, but still no avail.

His next move, reducing the stride another step, solved his problem. He got into the three step delivery by taking his stance about eight feet from the foul line, the normal length for a person of his six feet. In practice he gradually cut down the run so that now his three step cover probably less space than any other top-ranking scorer—about five feet. His steps are very slow, which allows time for the ball to swing past his left leg and on to an effective follow-through. He works out of an upright stance, arm and hand straight up, moving a short push-away of the ball with the first step. Incidentally, if you want a free copy of my monograph, "Three Essentials of Bowling, dealing with the stance, the pushaway, the stride and glide—just send a stamped self-addressed return envelope to me, in care of this newspaper."

This short swinging action makes it simple to get co-ordination. A shortened stride may be the solution to your footwork trouble. (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

La Polla Named As Jayvee Coach At Kingston High

Ex-Alabama University Griddier Also Active in P.A.L.; Replaces John Mahalic

Robert La Polla, former University of Alabama athlete, and more recently connected with the Police Athletic League in New York city, has been named to fill the vacancy on the Kingston High School athletic department created by the resignation of John Mahalic.

La Polla will replace Mahalic as jayvee football coach. The erstwhile Alabama sports figure was active in basketball, football and basketball while in college.

Mahalic, who joined with Coaches Willard Burke, Russ Cunningham and Al Gruner, to bring K.H.S. out of the depths in football last fall, has tendered his resignation at the local school in order to accept a position as automobile supply salesman in New York city.

Mahalic, a former football star at Temple University, was a graduate of the Bordentown Military Academy in New Jersey prior to his schooling at Temple. He was offered a sports scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, but while waiting for final word, accepted a bid to Temple.

The former Temple player, in the opinion of Coach Willard Burke, will be sorely missed when the football season rolls around again next fall. "We'll all miss him," Coach Burke stated Friday afternoon. "John performed wonders with the jayvee squad in 1946 against great odds," Burke added.

Hasbrocks Beat High Falls, 48-24

Russ Maurer Scores 20 for Winning Five

With Russ Maurer featuring the attack with 20 points, the Hasbrock Hall basketball club rolled up a 48 to 24 victory over High Falls Saturday night.

Berg was high man for the losers with 17. Although not contributing to the scoring ledger Ed Maurer and W. Becker played a stellar defensive game for the winners.

The boxscore:

Hasbrock Hall (18)
F.G. F.P. T.P.
I. Maurer, f. 5 3 13
R. Raurer, f. 10 0 20
E. Maurer, c. 0 0 0
Becker, g. 0 0 0
Dulin, g. 6 0 12
L. Bechtold, g. 1 1 3
Totals 22 4 48

High Falls (24)
F.G. F.P. T.P.
Terwilliger, f. 1 2 4
Feth, f. 0 0 0
Berg, c. 6 5 17
Brown, g. 1 1 3
Smith, g. 0 0 0
Totals 8 8 24

Score at half—Hasbrock 24, 23, High Falls 14. Referee Dobrosky, Timekeeper Wilson. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

K.B.A. Tourney Opens Tonight at Rec Alleys

Annual Bowling Event Starts 7 P. M., Five Teams Slated for Opening Action

The 11th annual Kingston Bowling Association tournament gets underway at the Central Recreation alleys tonight at 7 o'clock with eight clubs taking over in the five-man team events. For more teams will go into action at 9 o'clock.

Company B 56th Infantry, Camrighs, Clinton Avenue Team 2, Kingston Stationery and Wonderly, all entered in the Class B division, are entered in tonight's opening action. Callanans, pace-setters of the Independent League, the Jones Dairy of the City League and Jack's Restaurant, also of the City Loop, represent the Class A division in the opening round.

The Donald Brush Cardinals, Jones Dairy of the Central Rec League, Masons and Lew-nihals take over the planks at 9 o'clock. The first two are entered in the Class A while the latter two are in the Class B classification.

Thursday's and Friday's schedule will be published later.

Women Matches Tuesday

Members of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association go into action Tuesday night starting at 7 o'clock when Pullers, Johnsons, Excos, Schwinks, Schenkens, the Mayorettes of the Emrick's Ladies League, Sams and Estons, also of Emrick's League, open up.

The 9 o'clock listing includes the Colonial Women's League teams headed by the Mayorettes. Others

In The Pocket

CHARLIE TIANO

OF JOURNALISTIC FAME: Harry Markson, who shares the speakers platform with immortal Frankie Frisch at the Kingston Athletic Association's second annual "Hot Stove League" banquet Tuesday night at The Barn, is perhaps the best known of a distinguished family of Kingston-born newspapermen.

Harry is a Kingston boy who made good in the big time. That fine smacks of Horatio Alger, to be sure, but Markson happens to be one of Mike Jacobs' top lieutenants in the Twentieth Century Sport Club's publicity department, and extremely popular with New York sportswriters and columnists.

Harry Markson was born and raised in Kingston and graduated from Kingston High in 1932, a classmate of our own Joe Kelly, a boxing fanatic of ancient vintage. Joe recalls that Harry wasn't interested in boxing in those days. As a matter of fact, he was a member of the debating team, which accounts in part for his dexterity with words, especially adjectives—chief stock in a drum beater's repertoire.

Markson joined the staff of the Bronx Home News as a sports writer and in a short time his sparkling boxing reports had attracted the attention of Mike Jacobs, who was succeeding the late Tex Rickard as Mr. Big in boxing. Jacobs wheeled Harry away from the Home News, neighborhood newspaper, and installed him as a publicity writer for the Twentieth Century Club. Markson has been there ever since, a capable, resourceful press agent.

Harry has two brothers, Nate and Sam, who also made the big time in the newspaper game. After serving as sports editor of the old Poughkeepsie Eagle and night editor for the Kingston Daily Leader, Nate Markson joined the staff of the Kingston Times-Herald and today holds an important editorial position with that paper. Sam Markson, the other member of the Markson newspaper trilogy, was editor of the Albany Times Union for several years.

The three topflight newspapermen are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Markson of 18 Wurts street.

ANENT SCRAMBLING EARS: Eddie Morton could very well give Ike Jenkins a going over in their scrap Thursday night. . . . We understand Dr. Saul Goldfarb, the B'nai B'rith boxing director, is sending a list of ten men to serve as judges. . . . We still think D.A. Louis G. Bruhn and Fred Elsher would make a crack combination. . . . "Bo" Gill, Newburgh sports ed., has his hands full these days handling promotional work for professional and amateur bouts on alternate weeks. Jimmy Marlo, who upset Conde Thier here a week ago, scored an impressive victory over hard-hitting Buddy Matthews Thursday night in Poughkeepsie.

FLOPSAM AND JETSAM

Rose Schatzel's brilliant victory over Jean Mickey Michaels earned her statewide fame. The Rev. Wesley Williams, who is a good bowler in his own right, tells of a visit to the White Plains Recreation alleys. When he remarked he was from Kingston, the first question he was asked: "How is Rose Schatzel doing?" . . . We have had similar reports from local men who travel the state. A group of women in Port Jervis are banding together to charter a bus for the purpose of watching Rose in action in some future engagement. . . . Look out, Rose, next time you know, you'll be getting fan mail!

OF MEN AND MICE: Wally Gerken, of Newburgh, the No. 2 Hudson Valley knogler in our book, ran a string of 60 consecutive closed frames in Newburgh over the week-end. . . . He posted 278 and 688 February 9 in the Hudson Valley loop, and 682 Monday night in the Newburgh Classic. . . . Let's not pass over lightly the miserable showing of the Kingston bowlers with regard to registration for the annual city championships. . . . Some of the cheap excuses and petty personalities that have been injected into the picture are plain aches. . . . We understand that several teams in one league have a "mad on" with a member squad because it filed an entry blank. . . . Sounds like high school stuff. . . . Poughkeepsie has attracted 208 teams for its annual tournament at \$3.50 per entry. . . . The Poughkeepsie women's tournament will draw 53 squads. . . . Evelyn Moore is competing in the Pokeet tourney. . . . The Kingston women can feel proud of their record—16 teams out of a possible 26.

STRONG HEADS NEW LOOP: Ken Strong, famous professional football star, has been named president of the Class B Colonial Baseball League which will operate in Poughkeepsie.

The former N.Y.U. football immortal who last fall completed 12 years in the National Football League, was elected head of the new minor league for a salary of \$2,500. . . . "Ken Strong is an outstanding man in American sports and it is a pleasure to have him with us," said Louis Baselle, president of the Poughkeepsie club. . . . No argument there.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY: Happy to see Walt Thiel posted an professional with the Catskill Country Club. . . . Effect, Walt and Alex Gerlak just swapped jobs. . . . According to the Catskill Mail, Thiel was recommended by Supreme Court Justice Harry Schiff, who is a member of both clubs. . . . Gerlak, a rugged P.G.A. competitor of a few years back, will add new color to the Twaitskill scenery, while Thiel will be happier in Catskill. . . . He was a very unhappy young man under the setup existing at Twaitskill last season.

A MASTER IN ACTION: We've never been able to get steamed up over shuffleboard better than we can appreciate a master in any sport. . . . Charlie Streib, who routed Mel Soules in the feature attraction of Chief Ernest Boss' B.....Night at the Elks Club, gave the crowd a real show. . . . A dynamiter when it comes to clearing opponents' quiffs off the board, Streib also has considerable defensive finesse. . . . He is said to have challenged Soules to a \$15 match on Soules' home board. . . . Well, let's have it.

Katrine Gun Club Rejoins American Skeet Association

Chet Joy, Field Captain, Says Local Shooters Planning for Gala Year in Sport

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, preparing for a gigantic season, voted to rejoin the American Skeet Association at the regular club meeting held last Tuesday evening.

Chet Joy, field captain of the local organization, expects a big year in the skeet field. "Skeet has been in a slump the past few years due to the war," Chet explained, "but the National Association has regrouped and is really headed for bigger things than ever before."

The Lake Katrine club, which enjoyed a successful season throughout 1946, plans to go all out for the coming year in preparation for the biggest season in the club's history.

Oscar Newkirk, newly-elected president, has recently named Tom Goodman, club director, as chairman of the construction and building committee.

Impressive Debut

Chuck Diering, rookie outfielder on the roster of the St. Louis Cardinals, made quite a start with Rochester last year. In the first four games of the season, he clouted three home runs.

Kayes Cop 11th Straight In 322-Pin Win Saturday

Local Keglerettes Defeat Saugerties Five; Rose Schatzel Biffs 530; Jones Also Win

The unbeaten Kaye, Sportswear female trundlers advanced their victory string to 11 in a row Saturday night by scoring a 322-pin victory over the Saugerties Academy women bowlers in Saugerties. Rose Schatzel led the local lassies with the only 500 series of the match with a 530.

In the second half of the special double attraction, the Jones Dairy completed the Kingston sweep by downing Saugerties with a 300-pin advantage. Harold Brookie's 581 three-timer set the pace for the dairymen.

Hudson Valley League matches rolled here over the week-end found Jones Dairy Team 2 and Team 1 copping three victories in a row. Team 2 defeated the Middletown Jug-Lynx by 2951 to 2636 and Team 1 walloped the Kingston Trailways 2914-2728.

Hopping off to a 208-pin edge in the first game by splitting the rails for a 825 to Saugerties' 617, Kayes registered their 11th straight conquest Saturday in fashionable form. Mrs. Schatzel, who bounded the local 500 series, poured out a string of 180-161-189 for her 530. Evelyn Moore was next with 486. R. Vozdik slashed a 441 series to pace Saugerties.

With Brookie and Johnny Ferraro leading the pack, the Jones Dairy squad rolled up 2678 in the second half of the two-bill Saturday night. Brookie's 581 was high for the night. Ferraro hit 564. Brookie's 212 singleton also took high honors. Whitaker pinned a 514 game for Saugerties.

Hod Spaulding, Randy Kelder and Howie Smith blasted 638, 615 and 602 triples as Jones Dairy leveled 2 routes. Middletown here Sunday. Middletown came off with a high single of 246. Ken Williams and George "Curly" Flemings completed the attack with 550 and 546. R. Smith and Leeceus poked 543 triples for Middletown.

Ferraro Pounds 630

The Jones-Trailways match, something on the order of a Giant-Dodger clash, took the spotlight on alleys 3-4 at the Central Sunday afternoon when the Albany plowmen leveled a scorching score of 2914 and proceeded to win all three games. Johnny "Ace" Ferraro sizzled a 243 single and 630 for the winners. John MacLellan's 593 was high for the Trailways.

Scores of the two Hudson Valley League matches will be published in Tuesday's Freeman.

KAYE SPORTSWEAR (322)
E. Moore 100 188 118 406
C. Laine 140 145 134 419
M. Jansen 149 174 184 407
E. Fleming 150 158 132 440
R. Schatzel 180 181 189 550
B. Boyce 145 137 183 465
Totals 628 615 734 2374

HAUGERTS ACADEMY
K. Wynne 116 127 146 389
Whitaker 141 171 171 483
N. Knelly 116 158 132 399
M. Franello 120 150 132 402
K. Mooney 118 135 152 405
Totals 617 726 708 2050

JONES DAIRY (301)
C. Tiano 187 174 176 537
Whitaker 171 171 171 513
A. Jones 150 184 186 420
H. Brookie 184 212 183 581
J. Ferraro 181 173 181 535
Totals 693 613 642 2078

SAUGERTIES ACADEMY
Thornett 169 158 184 491
Whitaker 141 171 171 483
Sweeney 120 150 150 420
Marlin 143 158 148 449
Farrell 150 136 147 433
Totals 763 606 605 2377

Stamford Ski Tow Almost Completed

Opening Date Will Be Set This Week

After two and a half months of steady labor, the ski tow on the Harold Soule property east of Stamford has been nearly completed. It is expected that the opening date will be announced sometime this week.

The tow is located on the north-east side of Mt. Utsayantha, across from the Morgenstern house. Three and a half miles of towing ski trails have been provided, together with a slalom slope and an elementary area for beginners.

Hawaii to Play in Garden

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—The University of Hawaii basketball team, winner of 21 straight games, makes its United States debut Thursday night at Madison Square Garden when it meets formidable St. John's University of Brooklyn in the feature game of a double header. St. John's, winner of 10 of 16 games, is expected to give a run-out to the capabilities of the Hawaii five.

St. John's, 1946-47, 1947-48, 1948-49, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52, 1952-53, 1953-54, 1954-55, 1955-56, 1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59, 1959-60, 1960-61, 1961-62, 1962-63, 1963-64, 1964-65, 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68, 1968-69, 1969-70, 1970-71, 1971-72, 1972-73, 1973-74, 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88, 1988-89, 1989-90, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2012-

Halleck Pledges Balanced Nation

Continued from Page One

public Members of Congress are determined to fulfill all their campaign promises. He derided the New Deal for broken promises, misrepresentations, deception and half-truths, and said "we Republicans shall give the people all the facts about their government, and like Lincoln, we shall keep our word, and we shall do exactly as we agreed to do."

Halleck said that "the Republican members of Congress had promised to reduce the cost of government," and explained that the committee had been steadily working on the problem. He pointed out that the cost of government had risen from an annual budget of \$4.4 billion dollars when the New Deal began to the recently recommended budget of \$37.5 billion. Mr. Halleck called special attention to the fact that the interest on the public debt alone was \$3 billion dollars and that Lincoln had warned that when one lives by borrowing he should be ready to pay.

The majority leader said that "not only is the era of 'blank-check' appropriations at an end, but the Republican congress is also determined to bring to an end the bureaucratic control over the affairs of the people." He stated that with the removal of "legal powers of government agencies and bureaus for restrictions and controls on free enterprise," there will be a reduction in the cost of government.

To Reduce Payroll
Mr. Halleck also brought out that "the Republican members of Congress have promised the people that the federal payroll would be reduced, stating that the number of federal employees had risen from 560 thousand when the New Deal began to 3 million 800 thousand during the war. He severely criticized the New Deal for "codding Communists and fellow-travelers," emphasizing that "the Republican Congress is determined to rid this government of all who do not believe in the American way of life."

The majority leader referred to the emphasis which Abraham Lincoln placed on "unity of the people," and he stated that "to further their own selfish political ends, to perpetuate themselves in power, to put into effect their alien doctrines, the New Dealers have fostered the spirit of hatred and warfare." He criticized such men as "an 'in against the moral fiber of the nation,' which will take 'much time, great patience and deep devotion to repair.'"

Halleck contended that "America is a classless society, where everyone is king, but no man dare to wear a kingly crown," pointing out that Lincoln rose from poverty to become an immortal president.

Majority Leader Halleck explained that the committee of Congress have been working on the "labor-management relationship problems," and in this, as he said, "the Republican Congress is determined to find a sound solution for the peaceful settlement of industrial disputes without the stoppage of production." He pointed out that "only by sustained production, with an equitable distribution of its fruits, can there be prosperity for all the people. 'No group can selfishly seek its own welfare at the expense of the other,' said Mr. Halleck, 'without betraying this common cause.'"

Halleck claimed that the increase in the number of strikes under the New Deal, from 841 strikes in 1932 to 4,700 in 1946, was somewhat due to the New Deal alien theory of "divide and conquer" by "artificially setting man against man, class against class and group against group." He contended that with sound legislation and sound administration of labor laws, and with better understanding of our mutual interests, industrial strife can be avoided. "The strike," said Mr. Halleck, "is a legitimate weapon. But even the most legitimate weapons can be abused. Both sides have offended. And the New Deal is itself the leading offender."

Primary Objective
Mr. Halleck said that the primary objective is to "return the government to the people," in accordance with the principles of Abraham Lincoln, who was a man of the people. He predicted that the Republican Congress would be "one of the most constructive in history." He added that it will "necessarily take time to repair the damage wrought by the New Deal. With control over only one branch of the government," he said, "we cannot undo in a day what the New Dealers have done over the period of the last fourteen years that they have controlled all three branches."

Majority Leader Halleck concluded that under Republican administration this nation would have a new birth of freedom, for Lincoln had given us the word. He emphasized that the "Republican Congress will show the way in the tremendous task of reconstruction that must be done, and in this work it will have the people's continued confidence by carrying out its program as presented to the people before the last election." He said, "the election of a Republican Congress itself has brought improvement in public confidence and production."

Speaker Heck Is Heard
The other speaker, introduced by Assemblyman John F. Wadlin of Highland, assemblyman from this district, was Hon. Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the New York Assembly and a man whom Mr. Wadlin referred to as perhaps the man who would succeed to the governorship of the Empire state "if Governor Dewey goes to Washington." In presenting the speaker, Mr. Wadlin referred to the "fair" manner in which Speaker Heck conducted the affairs of the assembly and of the important part which he took in the running of the "Dewey team" in Albany.

Mr. Heck commented upon the observance of Lincoln Day by the Republican party all over the nation and said that he had hope and ambition of that party today to fulfill the aims which had been those of Abraham Lincoln and to "preserve the freedom" of the people of the country. The Republican party of the State of New York has attempted to preserve this spirit of freedom and integrity which was outlined by Lincoln.

Cooperation Is Keynote
Mr. Heck spoke of the co-operative spirit of the present Republican administration in Albany and said it was the "best administration in the history of the Empire State." Each Sunday night there is a conference at the executive mansion where matters of the coming week are discussed and important matters are there freely discussed and as a result there has been a constantly increasing efficiency in every department of the state.

Recognition of the plight of the cities and municipalities of the state came about, and, through the Moore plan local municipalities now receive more state aid than ever before. Mr. Heck referred to the County Health Department plan, which has been adopted by Ulster county and the city of Kingston, whereby the state subsidizes up to 50% the cost of operation of such department. It has been the aim of the State government to maintain a constructive and progressive program for the "common people." One of the

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Brotherhood Week Speakers



At the joint meeting Sunday night, sponsored by Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs in the hall of the fourth participating organization B'nai B'rith, those who spoke on observance of Brotherhood Week were, seated from left, Thomas Duffield, supervisory principal of Ellenville Schools; Nathan Stillman, assistant director of Wiltwyck School, Esopus; Attorney Arthur B. Ewig, chairman of the meeting; County Judge John M. Cashin; standing, left, the Rev. Edward Windsor, pastor of First Baptist Church and Rabbi Frank Plotke of Congregation Ahavath Israel. (Rosen Photo)

great benefits which now is being given the people is the program for eradication of tuberculosis. Under the present state plan it is hoped that within the next 20 or 25 years tuberculosis will be as rare an affliction as diphtheria now is.

Civil service has been one of the matters which has been given great attention during the Dewey administration. The minimum wage scale has been increased from a \$900 level to its present \$1,360 minimum and the plan is still being studied for further betterment.

Teacher minimum salary of \$900 five years ago had been increased to \$1,200, then to \$1,600 and now \$2,000 and Mr. Heck said that the governor's committee, of which he is a member, is now studying a long range program for further salary increases for teachers. He intimated that when the report of this committee is made relative to a long range program that there will be further recommendations for increases.

No More Milk and Honey
In the past few years Mr. Heck said the country and the state of New York has been thriving on "milk and honey" and great surpluses had been laid away, but he predicted that these days of "milk and honey" were past. The time has now come when more responsibility to the individual community is paramount.

Touching on the matter of state roads, Mr. Heck said that the highway system, neglected during the past few years of lack of men and materials must be taken up again. Plans have been made to put into effect a road construction program as soon as prices and economic conditions warrant which will be "second to none."

In the past much has been accomplished because "we had the money," he said, but he cautioned that there was need for care in the future to guard that we do not sap the vitality of the individual and to maintain a balanced program he said a careful program of attack was necessary. None of the accomplishments of the past five years were done to satisfy individual aspiration but the work was done to serve our fellow-men and to give all of the people that service which will be maintained with dignity and freedom for all of our fellow-men and women and in the spirit in which Abraham Lincoln served the people of his day, he said.

The program was opened with the invocation by the Rev. Frank B. Secoy, D.D., pastor emeritus of the First Street Methodist church and was followed by the National Anthem sung by Vernon S. Miller, accompanied by Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., at the piano.

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel gave the opening prayer and the benediction was pronounced by The Very Rev. and Monsignor Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's church and dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties.

Welcomes Guests
In his opening remarks Senator Wicks welcomed the guests, the members of the County Committee, presided as toastmaster.

Those seated at the speakers' table, including prominent Republican party members and officers of the County organizations were: John W. Leary, Miss Margaret Quick, Harry Wells, Lorry Lounsbury, Doctor Alice Divine, Rabbi

Herbert I. Bloom, Hon. John F. Wadlin, Hon. Oswald D. Heck, Reverend Doctor Frank B. Secoy, Hon. Arthur B. Ewig, Hon. Charles A. Halleck, Hon. Jay LeFevre, Very Reverend Monsignor Martin J. Drury, Edward E. Murray, Mrs. Jacqueline Weirich, Hon. Milton O. Bailey, Hon. J. Robert Johnson, and Hon. Vincent G. Connolly.

In closing Senator Arthur B. Wicks thanked James J. Simpson, secretary of the Republican County Central Committee of Ulster County and his committee for the success of the first annual 30th Congressional District Lincoln Day dinner. Members of the committee were:

Dutchess county: Frederick H. Bontecou, chairman; William McLaughlin, Frederick A. Smith and Mrs. Jacqueline Weirich.

Greene county: Milton O. Bailey, chairman; George V. Osborn, Edward Dougherty, William Donahoe and Neil Brandow.

Schoharie county: Robert Johnson, chairman; Lewis Lipe, J. Ernest White, Warren E. Bagley, Burton West.

Columbia county: Milton V. Saulpaugh, chairman; Albert S. Callan, Jr., Henry Jannick, Harry Gronwald, Sturli Wyeckoff.

Ulster county: Arthur B. Wicks, chairman; Edward E. Murray, Alice Divine, Frederick I. Stang, James A. Simpson.

HOME BUREAU
Rosendale

The newly organized Home Bureau Unit of the town of Rosendale will hold its meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m., at St. Peter's Hall, Rosendale.

The projects chosen for the balance of the year include: "Making a good cotton dress," "tailored buttonholes," "Getting the best use of your sewing machine" and "refinishing furniture."

The lesson on Tuesday will be the first on "making a good cotton dress" and will be presented by Mrs. Elroy Parry, a woman who is interested in this or any of the other projects is urged to be present at this meeting, bringing with them two tape measures, straight pins and a pencil.

If interested in only one or two of the projects members will be permitted to come, and a little later the program of projects for next year will be adopted.

Much enthusiasm has been shown and members from any place in the township will be made welcome.

Lomontville Meeting
The next meeting of the Lomontville Home Bureau will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Lefevre, starting with a session conducted by the clothing group. The business discussion will open at 2 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

At last week's meeting in the home of Mrs. Benjamin Van Wageningen the ladies took up Lesson 2 on cotton dresses. Mrs. Frank Altieri, directing.

Those present at the session were Mrs. Ray Lefevre, Mrs. Perch Clark, Mrs. Henry Reigh, Mrs. Raymond Terwilliger, Mrs. Gordon Eckert, Mrs. Anthony Brontrager, Mrs. Willie Kohler, Mrs. Walter Vollmecke, Mrs. Otto Kern, Mrs. Carl Dedy, Mrs. Raymond Elliott, Mrs. Frank Altieri.

Kerkonkson Unit
Instruction on the serving of formal and informal teas will be given as the third lesson in a current series in a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday of the Kerkonkson Home Bureau unit at the home of Mrs. Marvin Krom. Mrs. Vinal Cyr will be the assistant hostess. The instruction will be by the food leaders, Mrs. Lorin Davis and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius.

The Danish spelling of Greenland is Gronland.

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Splendid Cough Relief,
Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. Saves Big Dollars.

Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it. You'll need a cup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey. Instead of sugar syrup. Now get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, pour it into a pint bot-

Tolerance Talks Are Heard by 50

Continued from Page One

lower standards as to academic qualifications and study under teachers whose pay was lower than others.

Must Eradicate 'Feudalism'
"This country has such a form of feudalism even in these days that must be eradicated," he remarked. "If we are to progress along lines of tolerance."

Approaching the subject of Brotherhood from the standpoint of a jurist, Judge Cashin went back to the Declaration of Independence which directs that all men shall have the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. He remarked that the U. S. Constitution and that of the State of New York carries a repetition of the clause.

"If we can live under this directive respecting one another as to religious beliefs and fair play we cannot help but be tolerant," he said.

Referring to condolence notes received at the death of his father, the late Martin Cashin, the judge said they came from clergymen, professional men and others in all walks of life. "At such a time of sorrow, they touched me deeply and exemplified tolerance."

Bodies of 53 Are Taken From Wreck

Continued from Page One

ported "a strong smell of charred flesh." He said he spotted some burned clothing, women's and children's shoes, an engine and a tire of the plane and part of the fuselage.

The death toll in the crash topped the fatalities of the two worst previous recorded commercial plane wrecks—42 killed in a Chinese National Aviation Corporation plane near Tientsin last Jan. 5 and 39 killed in an American overseas airliner near Stephenville, Newfoundland, last Oct. 3. It also exceeded the 49 who died in a collision at Moscow May 18, 1935 involving the Maxim Gorky, then the world's biggest land plane.

Reds Assail G.O.P. Stand

Continued from Page One

checked in 1946 when it had already gone so far that persistence would have jeopardized the peace." Dulles asserted that Iran, Turkey and Greece were threatened at the beginning of 1946, and said: "The result, however, was not a Soviet success. Throughout the world, public opinion reacted adversely. Soviet leaders found that they could not fire both barrels at once. Nationalistic aggression canceled out ideological propaganda. As against that loss, there was no compensating gain, for Soviet aggressiveness had provoked in the United States and Great Britain a stronger resistance than Soviet leadership cared to face."

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Tonight, Monday, February 17, 1947
6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Dick Mervin—Sports
6:40 Bowling News
6:50 Red and Gun Club
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 Pullen Lewis Jr.
7:15 To be announced
7:30 Henry J. Taylor
7:45 "Ride" Muehl
8:00 Symphony Hall
8:05 Gabriel Heatter
8:30 "Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
10:00 Symphony of Melody
10:30 "Dr. Graham and Family
11:00 News; Yawn Patrol
• Mutual Network Program

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FEBRUARY 20th
Proceeds—Post Building Fund
Tickets can be secured from members of Post
TICKETS \$1.25

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Armory Ceremony Closes Program for Boy Scout Week

Saturday afternoon and evening a very successful Boy Scout Rally for the Kingston District was held at the State Armory on Manor avenue, bringing to a close observance of Boy Scout week. There were numerous visiting Scouts from outside the Kingston area with good delegations from Roxsicle, Ellenville, Samsonville and other neighboring communities.

There were exhibits of considerable interest and during the afternoon and evening demonstrations of various kinds were given by Scouts for the benefit of the visiting parents and also for a considerable number of Cubs who visited the exhibition and stood wonder-eyed at the handwork of their "big brothers."

Over 650 tickets were taken at the door and it was estimated that approximately 400 Scouts from Kingston district were present and participated in the program. The exhibits were the main center of attraction during the afternoon hours and the Merit Badge exposition attracted much attention. Promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the big drill shed, with Harry Rigby acting as marshal, all of the units present participated in a review, headed by Troop 12, drum corps, Herman Franz, commissioner, and Carlton Taylor, assistant commissioner, directed the rally. They were assisted by Neighborhood Commissioners Dick Ruth, Sr., George Mustaparta and Charles Beck. Judges were Ray Quackenbush, district commissioner, and from Saugerties, the Rev. James Russell and Gus Knauer. Various awards were made in the competitions which were held.

At the Court of Honor awards were made by Harry Rigby, B. C. Van Ingen and Ralph Harper. George Mustaparta provided the loud speaking system which kept the spectators advised of the proceedings and Charles Beck acted as master of ceremonies at the "rally."

Mogli Lenz, new scoutmaster of Troop 81, at Wiltwyck School, a native of Switzerland was on hand and wore the Scout uniform of Switzerland which is considerably different than the official Scout uniform of the United States.

Interest was displayed in the exhibits at the exposition which included a showing by Explorer Post where a model camp was set up on the floor and the boys were engaged in making dry flies and performing other explorer duties. Their fireplace was set up ready for cooking and a tent was pitched amid evergreens.

Behind the Explorers' camp was that of the Sea Scouts where they displayed a land ship aboard which their "skipper" was piped and his flag unfurled in true sea fashion. Air Squadron No. 11 also had a very interesting exhibit showing a cub plane on which many of the boys were at work. An aviation short wave receiving set was tuned in and the squadron members received weather reports from short wave broadcasts.

There was also an exhibit of the work which is required to compete for Merit badges.

Meeting Is Scheduled For Red Cross Drive
Mrs. Dorothy Fasanello, general field representative of the American Red Cross, will be the speaker at a meeting of the solicitors for the Red Cross campaign in Ulster county.

The meeting will be held at the Stuyvesant Hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Fasanello was an overseas recreation worker in the hospitals during the war, and since her return has continued working for the Red Cross on the home front.

She is enthusiastic about all phases of the Red Cross program and an inspiration to her listeners. The Red Cross film "When Disaster Strikes" will also be shown.

Redeployment
(By The Associated Press)
Two troop ships are scheduled to arrive today at west coast ports. The Gen. W. G. Haan, with 1,683 army personnel and 128 government civilians from the Marianas and Hawaii, is due at San Francisco, and the Fred C. Atkinson, with 342 troops from Yokohama, is due at Seattle.

The General Callan arrived in New York yesterday from Bremen with an unannounced number of troops.

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE
Because of extreme length of picture
"Razor's Edge"
there will be continuous show Monday and Tuesday.
Features starting at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:23

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE
WALL STREET • PHONE KINGSTON 271
— NOW SHOWING —
— CONTINUOUS TODAY AND TOMORROW —
HUNGER no love...woman...or wealth
could satisfy!
TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY
JOHN PAYNE
HERBERT MARSHALL
ANNE BAXTER
CLIFTON WEBB
The Razor's Edge
Linda WATSON • Frank LATMORE
Feature Starts
1:40 — 4:15
6:50 — 9:23
— STARTS WEDNESDAY —
Ray MILLARD THE FABULOUS DAYS OF '49!
Barbara STANWICK
Barry FITZGERALD
California
GEORGE CONRADSON
ADRIAN
— READE'S —
BROADWAY
491 BROADWAY • PHONE KINGSTON 1443
— NOW SHOWING —
a story of LOVE WITHOUT TRUST!
PASSION BEYOND REASON!
ASPECTACULAR UNRIVALED!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
MAUREEN O'HARA
WALTER SLEZAK
SINBAD
THE SAILOR
ANTHONY QUINN
GEORGE TOBIAS
TECHNICOLOR

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The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1947

Sun rises, 7 a. m.; sun sets, 5:29 p. m. F.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up until noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity —

This afternoon, sunny, temperature 35 to 40 degrees, moderate to fresh northwest winds. Tonight increasing cloudiness, low east 25 to 30 degrees, moderate to fresh west to south west winds. Tuesday partly cloudy, highest temperature near 35 degrees, fresh west to northwest winds.

Eastern New York — Sunny, moderately cold today, increasing cloudiness tonight. Tuesday cloudy with snow flurries in the interior, turning colder at night.

U.S.O. Camp Shows troupes increased the number of their performances in Veterans Administration hospitals and homes from less than 500 in June to more than 700 in November.

AL'S RUG SERVICE
Expert Rug and Floor Work done with modern method. For estimates Phone 5653-J or 970-B after 5 p. m.
A. ABDALLAH, Prop.

INSULATE with JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL
Installed by Johns-Manville Marshall L. Winchell, Rep. 140 Fair St. Tel. Kingston 841-M

COAL - FUEL OIL - WOOD
Reading Brackets \$15.95 per ton Automatic Furnace Regulators Stokers
LEON WILBER & SON
PHONE 331

INSULATE NOW WITH BARETT ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Phone or Write for Free Survey
BERT BISHOP
174 Flatbush Ave. Phone 4381-J

UPHOLSTERING
Repairing - Repolishing
R. WOOD
Table Tops Hand Proofed
Tel. Kingston 1516-W

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
and
Electric Appliance Repair
RICHARD W. BERTIE
Phone 3927

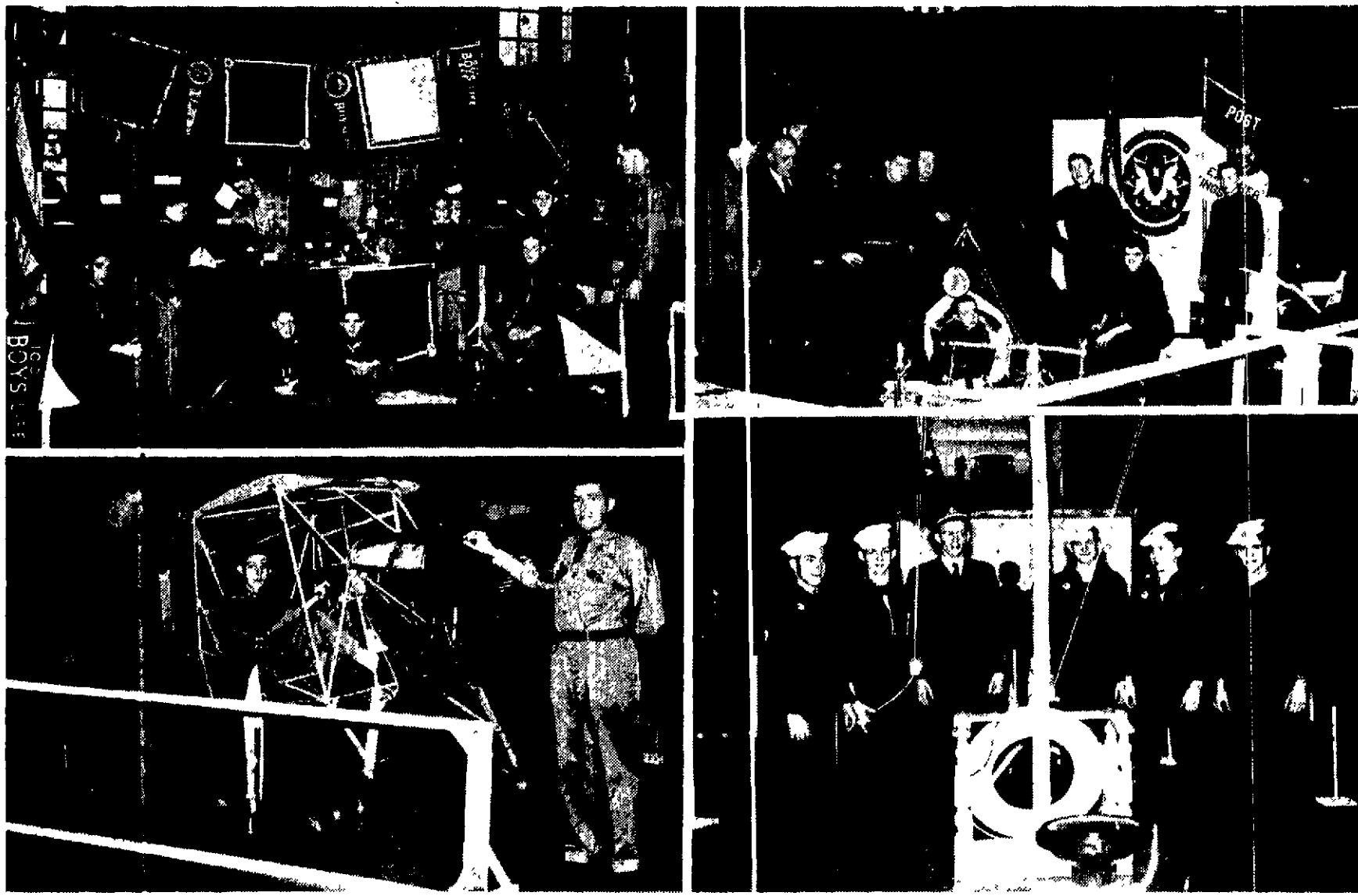
Lennox Aire - Flo FURNACES
To Burn Coal, Oil or Gas SOLD AND INSTALLED We Also Clean and Repair ALL FURNACES
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
224 WALL STREET
PHONE 1518 KINGSTON

TYPEWRITERS
SALES
REPAIRS
RENTALS
SUPPLIES
O'REILLY'S
530 B'way & 38 John St.

STEEL ROOFS
FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062
"KINGSTON'S METAL"

Built-up ROOFS
Roofs Coated and Repaired
PHONE 4062

Boy Scout Exposition, Rally, Court of Honor



Boy Scouts of the Kingston District of the Ulster-Greene Council held their annual badge exposition rally and court of honor at the New York State Armory on Saturday. Held in conjunction with the observance of Boy Scout Week, the rally this year was an outstanding success. Every troop in the district participated in the exposition. In the upper left picture is Troop 6 and Scouts Fred Bickert, David Lasher, Jack Keating, Silvan Soriano, Howard Hornbeck, Harry Craft and Theodore Brooks, assistant scout master. Seated are Michael Muller and Thomas Kearney.

Upper right is Explorer Scout Post 3. Charles Back, Clarence Dumm, president of the Council, Carl Taylor and Richard Ruth look over the display. The Explorers shown are Thomas Flynn, Michael Edwards, Thomas Roach, Donald and Raymond Hendrickson.

Lower left is Air Squadron 11. Burton Davis and Ray Smith are shown sitting in the plane with James Locke, leader of the squadron, standing by.

Lower right are Sea Scouts Francis Radell, Robert Morris, Richard Lowe, Joseph Edwards, Grant Gavin and William McBride. (Freeman Photos)

Many New Books At Local Library For City Readers

The following books were purchased recently by the Kingston City Library:

Fiction
Andrexel—Angelic Avengers.
Bishop—By Way of Wyoming;
Boyle—Thirty Stories; Brand—
Crooked Wreath; Buck—Pavilion
of Wonders.
Carleton—Swan Sang Once;
Caspery—Stranger Than Truth;
Cody—Empty Saddles; Corbett—
Lady with Parasol; Crofts—Death
of a Train.
Davis—Taste of Vengeance;
Duncan—Shade of Time.
Edmonds—In the Islands of the
Seneceus.
Franken—Young Claudia; Freu-
chen—White Man.
Gardner—Bones Don't Lie;
Gardner—Case of the Borrowed
Brunette; Gilbert—Black Stage.
Haines—Command Decision;
Hendryx—Courage of the North;
Hill—Where Two Ways Met.
Koester—Thieves in the Night.

Chests of Silver
In complete sets
is our showing
is most beautiful
and complete.
1847 Rogers,
Community or
Hotkins & Ed-
wards.

RICHARD MEYER
JEWELER
30 JOHN ST.
CORNER STORE

James Galate & Co.
594 B'way
Kingston, N.Y. Ph. 372
Carrier
Commercial Refrigeration
Air-Conditioning
Heating
Sales — Service
Installation
Ulster - Greene Counties'
Largest Commercial Refrig-
eration & Air Conditioning
Dealer
Listen to Our Radio
Program over WJNY
12:15 p. m. & 11:00 p. m.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 17.—M. s. Her-
bert Christian, who has been the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. W.
Carroll Munro at Clermont, has
returned home.

The Anderson Girls Home mak-
ing Club will hold its regular
meeting Tuesday afternoon at
school at the home of the leader,
Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. Miss Mar-
garet Brundage, new assistant
agent for Ulster county will be
the guest of the group. A. I. mem-
bers are urged to be present.

Otto Lassa and daughter, Miss
Wilma Lassa, and Walter Lamer
of Kingston motored to Washing-
ton, D. C., for the week-end.

Mrs. H. Bigler of Kingston was
the guest of her mother, M. s. Wil-
liam Lynn, Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson Thirney and Mrs.
William Webster will be the
hostesses at the Ladies' Auxiliary
of the Port Ewen Fire Co. meet-
ing at the fire house tonight at 8
o'clock. Serving on the refresh-
ment committees are Mrs. Clifford
Davis, Jr., Mrs. Donald Decker,
Sr., Mrs. Fred DeWitt, Mrs. Ella
Fisher, Mrs. Harriet Galbraith and
Mrs. John Groves.

Because of the World Day of
Prayer Union meeting at the
Methodist Church Friday evening,
the consistency of the Reformed
Church will meet Thursday at the
church hall at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweigel
and daughter, Edith, of Richmond
Hill, were week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. William Schweigel.

Mrs. Herbert Christian is ill at
her home on Green street.

Mrs. Hubert Brink of La Se Ka-
trine, Mrs. Kenneth Kukulic and
Mrs. N. L. Rider of Kingston were
recent luncheon guests of Mrs.
Floyd Ellsworth at her home on
South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and
son, Warren of Union City, N. J.,
who were the week-end guests of
Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
S. P. Timney, have returned home.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will
meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling
League will bowl tonight; Team 5
vs. Team 3 at 7; Team 1 vs.
Team 2 at 8.

Miss Wilma Schweigel entertain-
ed her Sunday school class at a
Valentine party at the Metho-
dist church house Saturday eve-
ning. Games were played and re-
freshments served. Members of
the class and their guests were:
Patty Bomer—Alberta Lord Ron-
alda Rodden—Betty Rae Slight-
Arline LeFever, Bobby Shlight-
ner—Matt Doyle and Will Rogers.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Dickert of
Brooklyn are visiting their daughter
and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Ross Ellis.

Elkins Gets Norway Award
The Norwegian Embassy in
Washington, D. C., announces that
King Haakon of Norway has
awarded the Saint Olav Medal for
Meritorious Service to Frank El-
kins, "New York Times" Winter
Sports Editor. Notice of the award
and congratulations were forward-
ed by Norwegian Ambassador to
the United States Wilhelm Mor-
genstjerne. Mr. Elkins, a member
of the "Times" staff for the past
20 years has contributed greatly to
the furthering of America's in-
terest in skiing, Norway's national
sport, and has done much to
strengthen ties between the two
countries through this medium.
During Norway's occupation he
was the author of many articles
describing the war contribution of
Norwegian seamen and was in-
strumental in establishing rest
homes for Norway's war-weary
sailors here in the United States.
The Chinese produced culture
pearls in the 14th Century.

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the
Office of the County Clerk:

The following deeds have been
filed in the office of the county
clerk:

Anthony and Helen Zoda of the
town of Esopus to Charles R.
Cole and another of Kingston,
land in the town of Esopus.

Ella M. MacLure of New Paltz
to the State of New York, land
in the town of New Paltz.

Sarah E. Snyder, by executor,
of Newburgh, Delaware, to Dorris
and Bertha Dabney of Kingston,
land in Kingston.

Julius Rudolph of the town of
Ulster to James E. and Ann C.
Gibbons of Suffern, land in King-
ston.

Effie Fuller of Kingston to Ros-
well F. and Maud G. Keider of
Kingston, land in Kingston.

Natalie A. Tepper of Brooklyn
to Anna M. Nielson of Baltimore,
Md., land in the town of Wood-
stock.

Paul L. and Anna Wilson of the
town of Rosendale to Gottfried
and Erna E. Plumb of Holts, land
in the town of Rosendale.

Lucille C. Martin of the town of
Plattekill to Ralph F. and Lu-
cille C. Martin of the town of
Plattekill, land in New Paltz.

Louis Marks of West New York,
N. J., to Anna G. Hodden of the
town of Gardiner, land in the
town of Gardiner.

Catherine W. Jagger of New
York to Frances La Reddolos and
another of Brooklyn, land in the
town of New Paltz.

George Dean of Dairyland to
Hattie Dean of Dairyland, land
in the town of Wawarsing.

Hattie Dean of Dairyland to
Harold Shaw of Woodbourne,
land in the town of Wawarsing.

Helena M. Babcock of the town
of New Paltz to Myron C. and
Helen M. Perley of New Paltz,
land in the town of New Paltz.

Elizabeth Huggar of Sawkill to
Galeita M. Everett of Sawkill,
land in Kingston.

Galeita M. Everett of Sawkill to
Leslie W. Gilbert of Kingston,
land in Kingston.

Leo M. and Margaret Drolet
of Binnewater to Delany Realty
Co., Inc., of Rosendale, land in
the town of Rosendale.

Eugene Gormley of Phoenixia
to J. H. and Edwin L. Anderson
of Brooklyn, land in the town of
Shandaken.

Ellen Connors of Ulster Park
to Benjamin R. and Mary Wil-
liams of Ulster Park, land in the
town of Esopus.

Lina R. Nichols of Walden to
Bert J. and Lina R. Nichols of
Walden, land in the town of New
Paltz.

Isabella and Hubert Lane of
Willow to James R. and William
H. Van Wageningen of the same
place, land in the town of Wood-
stock.

A Long, Long Trail
If all highways in New York
State, exclusive of city streets,
were to be placed end to end they
could reach three and one-third
times around the earth at the
equator.

County Receives

\$80,569.36 From
State Comptroller

A total of \$80,569.36 has been
received for Ulster county town
and municipalities from the state
comptroller, as the county's quar-
terly share of state aid. County
Treasurer J. W. Rifenbury an-
nounced today. The money, which
is allocated under the Moore plan,
was due Feb. 15 and has been dis-
tributed as shown in the following
table with the largest share, \$40,-
550.44 going to Kingston:

Denning	242.48
Esopus	3,745.25
Gardiner	791.60
Hardenbergh	220.32
Hurley	1,170.91
Kingston	40,550.44
Kingston City	40,550.44
Lloyd	3,368.07
Marbletown	1,668.16
Marlborough	2,223.78
New Paltz Town	1,293.69
New Paltz Village	456.39
Oliver	1,570.10
Plattekill	1,083.82
Rochester	1,424.82
Rosendale	1,286.08
Rosendale Village	160.15
Saugerties Town	4,760.33
Saugerties Village	1,380.37
Shandaken Town	1,289.93
Pine Hill Village	109.80
Shawangunk	2,104.59
Sister	2,226.18
Wawarsing Town	4,985.64
Ellenville Village	1,102.96
Woodstock	1,626.17
Total	\$80,569.36

Firemen to Meet

Hasbrouck Engine Company No.
1 of South Rondout, along with
other companies in the Town of
Esopus, will be host to the Ulster
County Firemen's Association at
its regular monthly meeting at
the South Rondout engine house at
7:15 p. m. tomorrow. Entertainment
and refreshments will follow
the business session.

During the 1945 season, 812,232
tons of tomatoes were inspected.

ADVERTISEMENT

**"UNBLOCK" your
DIGESTIVE TRACT**
And Stop Dosing Your Stomach
With Soda and Alkalies

Don't expect to get real relief from headache,
sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking
soda and other alkalies if the true cause of
your trouble is indigestion. This permits all 8 of
Nature's own digestive juices to mix better
with your food. You get positive relief from
indigestion as you can feel really good again.
Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your
digestive tract for real relief from indigestion.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as di-
rected. They gently and effectively "unblock"
your digestive tract. This permits all 8 of
Nature's own digestive juices to mix better
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55 Persons Hurt

Kings Park, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)

—Derailment of the locomotive
and five cars of a Long Island
Railroad train, causing injuries to
55 passengers, was the subject of
a four-way investigation today.

State Trooper Howard Heldink
said the train struck at 12:07 p. m.
yesterday an open switch that had
been thrown earlier to shunt a
special train to the Kings Park
Hospital siding. Flying glass ac-

counted for many of the injuries.
Eight of the injured were kept in
hospitals, the others receiving only
emergency aid. Acetylene torches
were used to free an uninjured boy
trapped between two seats.

Philadelphia has well over 230
theatres and moving picture
houses.

Practically all crude oils con-
tain impurities, the most impor-
tant of which is sulphur.

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55 Persons Hurt
Kings Park, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)
—Derailment of the locomotive
and five cars of a Long Island
Railroad train, causing injuries to
55 passengers, was the subject of
a four-way investigation today.
State Trooper Howard Heldink
said the train struck at 12:07 p. m.
yesterday an open switch that had
been thrown earlier to shunt a
special train to the Kings Park
Hospital siding. Flying glass ac-

counted for many of the injuries.
Eight of the injured were kept in
hospitals, the others receiving only
emergency aid. Acetylene torches
were used to free an uninjured boy
trapped between two seats.

Philadelphia has well over 230
theatres and moving picture
houses.

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storing blankets, linens, children's accessories and even toys. Deco-
rated in a cute nursery pattern, it is spaciouly designed and
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